



ROLL CALL

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Roll call


Roll Call





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THE 1935 ROLL CALL PUBLISHED BY THE FIRST CLASS CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

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Much of the history, literature and illustration about the ancient world which is familiar to our present generation, were inscribed by the ancient scholars on stone slabs. The "Roll Call" is the stone slab on which is recorded the events and records of this school year.

T H E M E



Liberal arts scholarship as we know it, is derived largely from the Roman and Greek civilizations, and the two most important languages in scholarship are Latin and Greek. Most ancient history after 1000 B. C. is colored by the thought and work of such scholars as Homer, Plato, Aristotle, Livy, Horace and Ovid.

SCHOLARSHIP! Reading privileges, First Class privileges, extra days leave, gold and silver "As," Cum Laude and the gold medal. All these depend on scholarship, keep our minds fastened on it as the most essential quality in our school life at Culver. Hence the art theme of this volume is focussed on scholarship as one means of making this book of memories truly expressive of our experience.

This art theme aims to portray the history of scholarship, insofar as a history of such magnitude and splendor can be portrayed by a few sketches. These sketches undertake to suggest, with a few swift strokes, the descent (or perhaps it is better to say ascent) of scholarly endeavor.

Beginning with the emergence of literacy among men in the ancient Sumerian civilization, when writings were inscribed in pictographs and cuneiform characters, the artist has brought the scholar through the "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"; through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, down to the modern era. He halts his theme with a scene in the lecture room of a modern university. There the photographer picks up the story and completes it on the Culver campus, with pictures of the scholars in our own fold—the Cum Laude men and the wearers of the gold and silver "A."

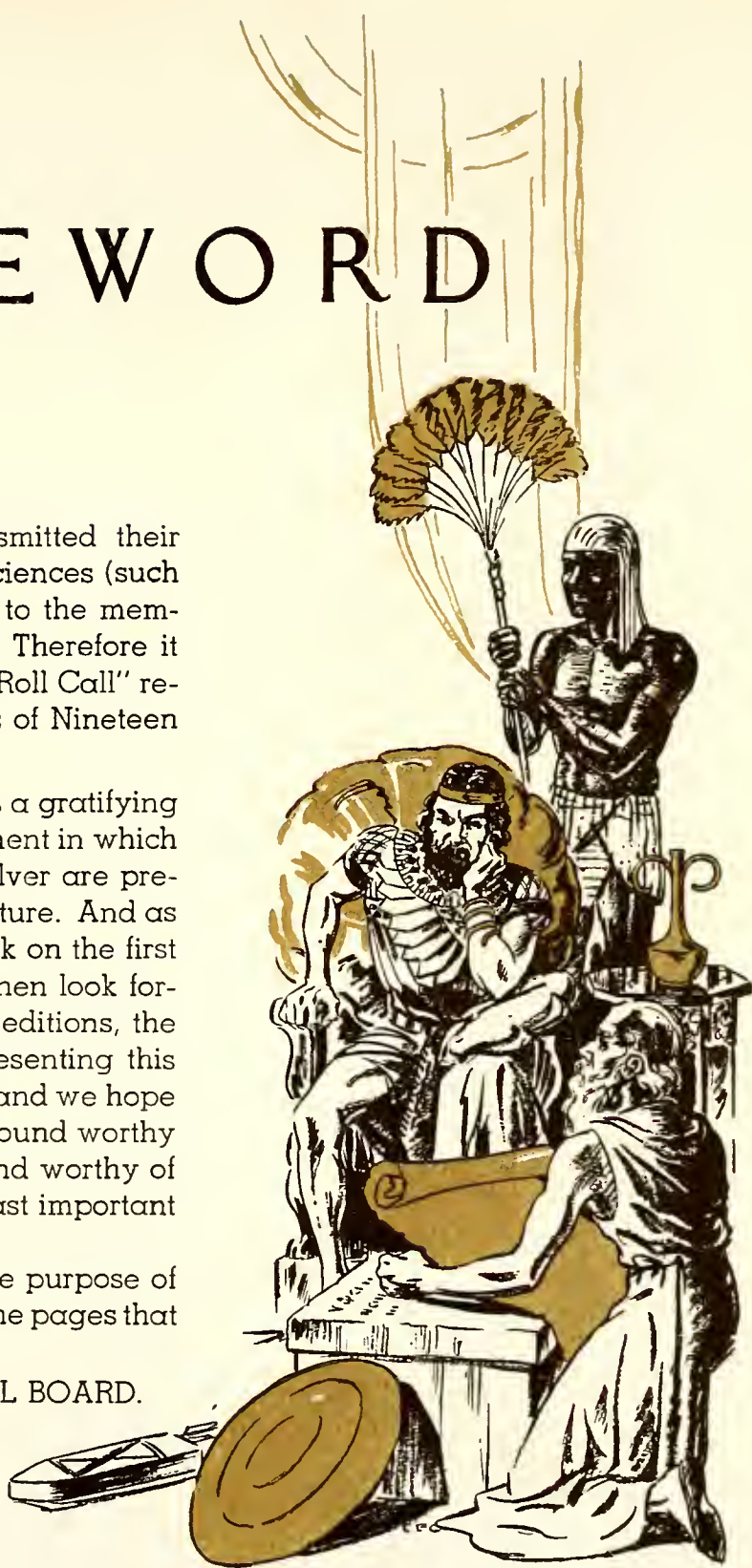
FOREWORD

THE EGYPTIAN priests transmitted their knowledge of optics and other sciences (such as astronomy and architecture) to the members of their own priestly class. Therefore it is with the same intent that the "Roll Call" reveals its knowledge of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five.

The production of an annual is a gratifying task, inasmuch as it is the monument in which the proceedings of a year at Culver are preserved for the inspection of the future. And as we, the Editorial Board, look back on the first editions of the "Roll Call," and then look forward on the prospects for other editions, the Staff takes great pleasure in presenting this book of facts and records to you, and we hope that this 1935 "Roll Call" will be found worthy of tradition of its predecessors and worthy of a year which is surely not the least important in Culver annuals.

Our success in carrying out the purpose of this book can only be judged by the pages that follow.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD.



The Roman scholars were no less renowned than the Greeks. Athens produced great philosophers and Rome trained lawgivers and statesmen. From Greece and Rome scholarship spread throughout Europe.

ACKNOWLEDG- MENTS



The Greeks, particularly the Athenians, were renowned for their culture and artistic attainments. Their early philosophers stand as testimonials to the heights of scholarship which Greek thought reached. Architecture and sculpture were arts in which the Greeks of the classic ages held high place.

IN ENGLAND during the Crusade periods, knighthood was conferred on individuals whose bravery of deed and nobility of spirit earned the King's commendation. The same principles are carried out when honor is conferred on individuals who have aided materially in this publication.

The editors take this opportunity of acknowledging their indebtedness to the many persons who helped in the preparation of this volume.

To Paul C. Louther goes a "pat on the back" for his long and faithful work in editing the First-Class biographies. He has consulted the insurance companies in order that he will be prepared, provided the cracks and jokes aimed at individuals in their biographies, are not taken as they were meant when written.

Frederick C. Linxweiler contributed the special pages on scholarship in the Activity section. He also gave the "Roll Call" this year the first original poem it has published in seven years.

William L. Lipp, Karl H. Pribram, Alden W. Whitney, Robert M. Speidel, and Thomas G. Leigh assisted the business manager in the sale of the book.

William H. Deal designed the sketch, upon the suggestion of the Editor, for the cover, and wrote the copy for the Administration section.

Robert E. Ensminger and Robert L. Hudson assisted in taking the humorous pictures of individual first classmen.

James D. Philbrick and Charles W. Pfeiffer wrote the sketches of several organizations, which appear in the Activity section.

HISTORY OF ROLL CALL

THIRTY years ago Captain Algernon Coleman decided that it was time for Culver to have a school annual. Captain Coleman, being a man of industry and action, set out to make one. He selected a staff and after a great deal of work, finally published the first edition of the "Roll Call." This book was composed almost entirely of student literary and art work. It embraced essays, humorous stories, and pictures taken by Mr. Melvin Keen. Searching the faculty group, one discovers that Major Fleet, General Gignilliat and Major Grant were on the job even then, before we were born.

This first edition of the "Roll Call" was dedicated to Mrs. Emily Jane Culver, the wife of the founder. This edition was on its own financial feet, and it paid for itself.

Time to get out the 1906 edition came, and Captain Coleman was no longer a member of the faculty. A new advisor was sought and found in our present faculty chairman. Colonel Hunt took over the work and put out a very elaborate edition, bound in silk with a gold plated metal CULVER on the front. This second edition was dedicated to Major Gignilliat. It too, paid for itself.

During the World War the "Roll Call" was published and the volumes of 1916 and 1917 are among the best editions ever printed. The "Roll Call" has told the story of a long procession of classes. It has grown with the Academy and tried to keep pace. It has aimed and is aiming to be genuinely representative of Culver and Culver men.



The Egyptians engaged themselves for the most part in war and preparations for war. But they realized the value of scholarship and under the Ptolomies the city of Alexandria, established by a Macedonian warrior, was one of the leading capitals of culture and learning.

STAFF

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Executive Editor

CHARLES KASIK JR.
Sports Editor

ROSS COOPER LYONS
Assistant Editor

JACK HENRY PASCHEN
Sales Manager



It was the custom in medieval Europe, particularly in England, to reward the verse makers by permitting them to recite before the king. These men typify the scholars of the period. Liberal minded rulers, with an appreciation of cultural values, encouraged such artists. It was the custom at some courts to grant "livings," the equivalent of the modern scholarship stipend, to scholars whose work or personality struck the royal fancy.

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DEDICATION

TO ALL those old boys, who,
from 1895 to 1934, helped to create
the Culver Spirit . . .

To them who, in the realms of
finance, industry, commerce, and
the arts and sciences, are helping,
by their example, enterprise and
zeal, and their expression of the
civic virtues, to maintain the Cul-
ver Spirit . . .

To them, the Alumni of Culver,
the Class of Nineteen Hundred
and Thirty-five respectfully dedi-
cates this volume.

•

FROM THIS BOOK

Our wand'ring mem'ries, drifting astray,
Slip back to Culver years,
Through the opened book that does portray
Our youthful hopes and fears.
The "tac," the roommate, and "the boys,"
Appear before my vision,
And pages filled with hours of joys,
The life of close precision.
Then we were boys, just children playing,
But filled, I seem to find,
With noble thoughts and views, betraying
Our youthful, carefree minds.
But now, in spite of busy days,
With worry's fretful sweat,
Our Culver days and Culver ways
We never shall forget.

—Frederick C. Linxweiler, '35.





THE FLAMES of the bonfire flicker on the bronze bodies as these primitive people dance around their totem Around the fireplace in the university lounge gathered a laughing group in whose midst stood a frightened little animal—the mascot of tomorrow's opponent Even a vivid imagination may upon first consideration find in such ideas an apparently unbridgeable gap, but just as the beginning and end of a story bear a certain relationship to each other, so in education's setting today is found some faint resemblance to the first crude surroundings.

To understand the history of education is to see how progress is effected. The barrack-like huts of the Spartan school boy, the gymnasia, exercising ground of the Athenian youth, the Roman ludus (elementary), the additional accommodations of benches and even paintings of the grammar schools of Rome, the guild school with its shop-like atmosphere, the advanced architecture of the early medieval universities, were all stepping stones to Franklin's contribution to education—the first academy. All have played their part in establishing the architectural character of the schools and colleges of today.





THE CULVER SONG

Round Aubeenaubee Bay, the leaves were falling
softly.

When one September day, I saw those towers lofty,
I heard the bugle call and took my place at Culver.
I'll find no honor greater than to be a Culver man.

On Maxinkuckee shore, the flowers were blooming
brightly.

And June was there once more, and cares were resting
lightly.

The strains of Auld Lang Syne rang softly o'er the
campus;

Cadet I was no longer—but still a Culver man.

Back, back, to Culver days, the song of my heart sings
ever,

No matter where I roam, 'tis Culver, Culver, Culver!

To hear the bugle call—old memories how they thrill
me,

And proud am I of Culver—and to be a Culver man.



The Logansport Gate
at Dusk

TO every Culver man oftentimes comes the desire to gaze once more upon the vine-covered buildings, and the flowers and trees of the Academy's campus. During his time as a cadet he

From the First Class Garden Looking Toward Main
Barrack Through the Sycamore Trees



First Class Memorial Presented by the Class of 1922

may have failed to appreciate their beauty, their grandeur, and only after he has passed through the Iron Gate and has gone forth into the world, to be whirled and tossed in the maelstrom of its caprices and fancies, does he realize the full meaning of plebe meetings, smoking rooms, parades, dances, regulations and such.

Seldom does one stop to think, at the present time, how he will miss the environment of his school days, and how





Memorial Building—A Tribute to Culver Men Who
Served in the World War





Great Hall of the
Memorial Building

he will ever cherish memories of Culver's silhouetted towers. With this in mind the Editors have collected in this section, and on the pages which divide the sections of the book, some of the favorite views and scenes of the Culver Campus.

Looking Down Pershing Walk





The Quadrangle and the Mess Hall Seen From
the Sally Port

Front Entrance to Argonne Barrack



IN MEMORY OF

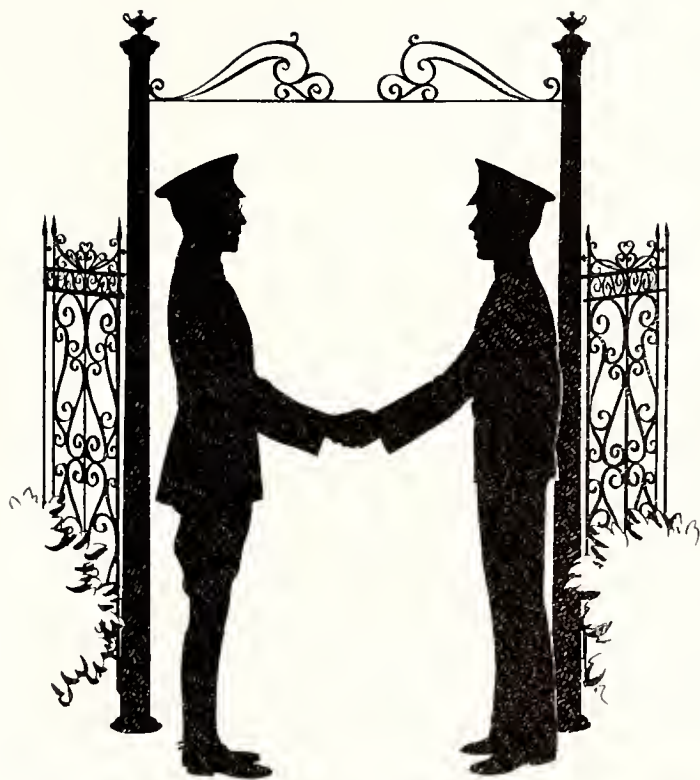


CADET JOHN W. THOMAS

December, 1918

January, 1935

whose attractive disposition, cheerful spirit, and sincere friendship made his accidental death a source of personal grief and loss to his instructors and fellow cadets.



TRAINING youth has always been a problem. Down through the ages the methods in education have undergone great changes. After all, education is training the mind, the spirit and the body.

To obtain results, exercise is absolutely essential. The Greeks and Romans, after drilling students in the elementary subjects, trained their minds with philosophy, mathematics and languages. The writings of great men like Livy, Horace and Cicero are still considered by the cultured classes masterpieces in diction.

Later in Europe the liberal arts were taught extensively. The classics—Greek, Latin and the old English—were pursued with tremendous interest not only in the universities, but also in the secondary schools. Today in America the Arts and Sciences are still considered pre-eminent for the proper training and development of the minds of men.



O F 1 9 3 5

Corporal Field Artillery; Junior football (1); Intramural football (1); Varsity boxing (2); Silver A's (2).

"Rod" spent only two years at Culver but filled each minute with something to do. A member of several hobby clubs and athletic teams, he was proficient in military work and outstanding in academics. Rod was a member of the mounted service football team his first year and played for the artillery team his second year. He received R.O. T.C. medals in Equitation, Field Artillery, Gunnery, and Second Class Gunnery. Earning C. B.'s and set-up pins his plebe year, Rod was advanced to the grade of corporal at the Christmas appointment. He was regimental featherweight champion and the corps well enjoyed his boxing exhibitions. In academics he was outstanding, having won two Silver A's. He sang in the Glee Club two years, was secretary of the Plebe Hi-Y and was a member of the Mathematics and Photography Clubs. He stood high in discipline, earning three silver lozenges.



RODNEY O. ALBRIGHT

Indianapolis Indiana

"Rod" "Shafter"



A. S. BARNETT

Chicago Illinois

"Sparky" "Sunny"

CLASS

Sergeant Cavalry; Intramural football (2); baseball (2); golf (1); swimming (2); Varsity football (1); rifle (1); swimming (1).

"Sparky," a resident of Chicago, maintained tradition by excelling in the different types of marksmanship weapons. Along with R.O.T.C. medals in Automatic Rifle, Machine Gun, Pistol Sharpshooter, and Rifle Sharpshooter, Sparky fired on several of Culver's fine rifle teams, winning medals for individual grand aggregate in kneeling and standing, and for being distinguished in the military school national competition. His rangy form could be seen at end for the Troop football team, champions in 1933. He played the same position for the varsity in 1934. He swam on Culver's tank squad for two years and represented his organization on the golf course. Last spring Barnett was appointed cadet sergeant and was confirmed at this position in the appointment order read before the Christmas holidays. He earned his B.H.T.'s and Culvers in 1931 and for two years was a member of the Black Horse Lancers.

Private Company A.

"Butler" Battjes was also known as "Pokerface." Company A dubbed this First Class plebe "Butler" from his ability to keep his face and body under perfect control, and never betray what he was thinking or feeling. The sight of him walking sedately down the halls of South Barrack, towel over his arm, his face like a frozen mask, was to some reminiscent of the perfect butler one sees and hears about, but is never in contact with, except superficially. His roommate told the "Roll Call" reporter about his secret passion. It seems that Ned had a feeling of the utmost respect for a motion picture star who took turns acting as "Cleopatra" and as Fannie Hurst heroines. However, the Butler did not exhibit his prize collection in public, as most idol-worshippers do; he made an imposing secret gallery. In the space of less than three months Ned earned his C.R.'s and it is said that even as he passed "manual of arms" he did not show any sign of relief or joy.



NED HENRY BATTJES

Grand Rapids Michigan

"Butler"



MERRILL I. BAUMGARDNER

Akron Ohio

"Bummy" "Baum"

CLASS

Private Company B; Intramural football (1), track (1), Varsity basketball (1), swimming (1).

"Bummy" attended Culver only one year, but played on two varsity teams and two intramural teams, worked overtime in academic work, and still had time to earn his C.R.'s and play a mean clarinet. In fact, his time was so filled that Bummy was not quite sure whether he was coming or going when the basketball team was playing away from home and the swimming team was meeting an opponent in our pool. He played halfback on his intramural team and livened up the games with long runs and the receiving of passes. Immediately following football season Bummy went out for the varsity basketball team and earned a position alternating between center and forward. In spite of relative shortness he was able to "get the jump" on larger opponents. In-between studies and basketball he competently handled the diving assignment on the tank team. As spring approached Bummy could be seen working on the indoor track.

O F 1 9 3 5

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (2), rifle (2).

"Dean" was one of the most able of the Troop's able intramural rifle shots. He fired two years on the teams representing the cavalry. Along with excellent match scores in the positions of sitting, standing, and prone, he found time to qualify as an Expert and Instructor. He played two years of intramural football, being on both of the Troop's teams which won successively the regimental championship in 1933 and 1934. He usually played a line position and was one of the cavalry's mainstays in the winning, defending the championship title. He was expert as a defensive player, being the backbone of an almost impenetrable defense. He was an accomplished horseman, winning his B.H.T.'s early in his plebe year.



DEAN C. BECKER

Buffalo New York

"Dean"



PHILIP EDWARD BERGHAUSEN

Cincinnati Ohio

"Bergy" "Phil"

CLASS

Color Corporal Company B; Intramural football (2), basketball (3); Silver A's (5); Gold A's (1); C.R.'s.

"Bergy," who was as frequently known as "Buggy," was best known for his radio talent and as a guard house lawyer. The only case he ever lost was the one in which he acted as his own defense counsel. For a time Bergy ran the popular Berghausen Broadcasting Company, over which network the campus artists performed frequently. As a scientist Buggy had few equals, being leading man in the drama, "Doc. Zano's Den, or The Mad Scientist." Intramural athletics found Bergy an active supporter, he being credited with several years of football, basketball and baseball. Bergy was the blond gentleman usually on the left end of the color guard in church and assembly. He won R.O.T.C. medals in Automatic Rifle, Howitzer Weapons and Machine Gun. Bergy was one of the first to win his C.R.'s his plebe year and was awarded Culvers the same year. He had his fling at company clerk, guidon bearer, and color corporal during his four years here.

Supply Sergeant Company B; Intramural football (2), baseball (2); Varsity swimming (2); Gold A's (1).

"Tom" distinguished himself in all fields. Academically high, he played both intramural and varsity sports, and contributed to the "Vedette." He played on two intramural football teams, being mentioned highly in connection with choice for the intramural all-stars. As catcher of his organization's baseball team he played a good game. Tom saw two years with the varsity, specializing in the dash events. Throughout his final year he was at the top of his class, being second for the first semester and earning a Gold A, the highest academic award possible with the exception of the coveted Cum Laude honor. His first year Tom sang in the Glee Club. When the Christmas appointments were read the name "Tom John Binford" stood high in the list of newly appointed sergeants.



TOM JOHN BINFORD

Kansas City Missouri

"Tom"



CHARLES BOBINSKY JR.

Chicago Illinois

"Bob" "Cops"

C L A S S

Private Artillery; Intramural football (1), baseball (1), boxing (2).

Boxing fans had several chances to see "Bob" in the ring this season. In this sport he represented his organization for two years, making a good showing, and finished as a member of "Mike" Carpenter's crack boxing squad. Culver artillerymen and doughboys saw him make a favorable showing in the matches at Fort Knox during the summer of 1934. Bob played end on the Battery's football team for two years, and played in the outfield for the baseball team of the first platoon of that branch of service. He earned his C.B.'s and Culvers early and advanced in the R.O.T.C., attending summer training camp in 1934, and will receive his commission in the reserve this year. An artist of ability, Bob was in the art department of the "Quill," and tributed several good drawings for cover and contents illustrations.

First Lieutenant Artillery; Junior football (1); Intramural football (3), basketball (4), track (2), baseball (4), boxing (1); Varsity track (2).

"Bill" Broomfield progressed to the top by bounds. For two years a private, he was appointed cadet sergeant and later was promoted to the grade of first Lieutenant and Personnel Officer of the Battery. Coming from California Bill always managed to find a smile for everyone. Battery A's good basketball teams included Bill in the lineup for four years, and he was chosen on several all-intramural teams. Bill ran on the track teams of his organization for two years, then was "drafted" to the varsity on which he served two more seasons. Baseball claimed a large part of his attention during his spare spring moments. He was the spark-plug of several top notch teams during these years. Very popular among his fellows, he was an active member in four of the most select clubs about the campus. Included in the organizations of which he was a member are the Cadet Club, Hop Club, Varsity Club and a few Y.M.C.A. forums.



WILLIAM A. BROOMFIELD

Beverly Hills California

"Bill"



MARSHAL BURLEW

Owensboro Kentucky

"Nick"

CLASS

Second Lieutenant Company D;
Junior football (1); Intramural football
(1), basketball (3), baseball (4), box-
ing (1), rifle (2), golf (2); Varsity track
(2); crew (1); tennis (2).

Chronologically, "Nick" is the second of the brothers Burlew, but alphabetically he is first. He entered Culver at the same time as his brother, but lost a year through illness, so he finished as a three-striper. In his first year he played on the junior football team; in his last year he played halfback on the Chateau-Thierry team. He has three years of intramural basketball to his credit, played baseball for Company D for four years, captaining and pitching for that squad. Long ago, in 1930, he was small enough to box bantam-weight and act as a crew coxswain. In the same year he fired on the rifle team for his company. He drove and putted on the golf course for two years. This year's plays presented by the Dramatics Club included Nick in several of the casts, and he was a member of the Hop and Varsity Clubs. He was appointed second lieutenant before Christmas leave.

O F 1 9 3 5

Private Company D; Company football (4), basketball (3); Varsity football (1), basketball (1), tennis (1), golf (1), track (4), captain 1935.

"Stanislaus" possessed the honor of being one of the school's four-strippers. And most of us will remember him by his part which he took in the "Tavern" last year; "What's all the shootin' fer," was his common phrase. He dabbled in all forms of athletics. Fast, though not large, he kept his football and basketball opponents in constant motion, trying to keep him bottled up. In his second-class year he was selected on the intramural all-star football team and his final year saw Stanislaus on the varsity squad.

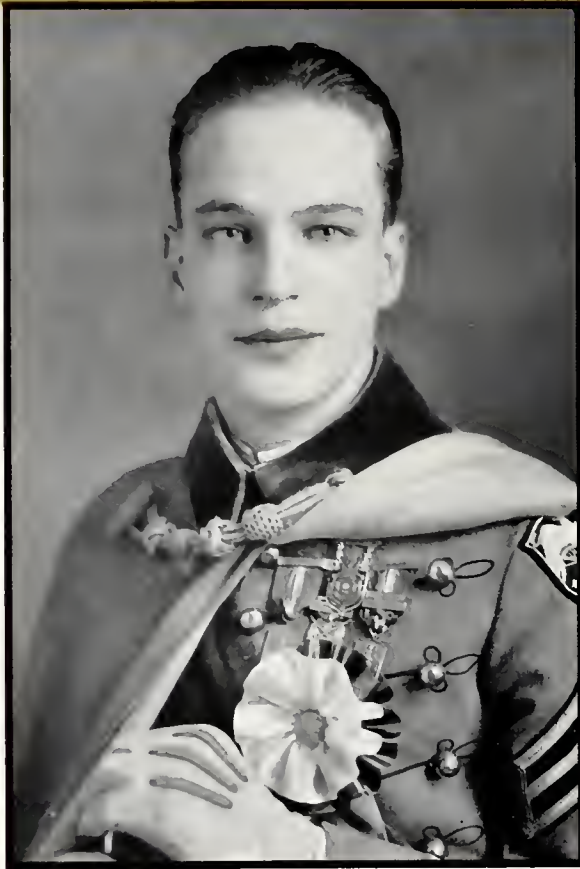
He did not do much in track until 1934, when he began piling up points. He was elected captain of the track team and aided the golf team in running up a long string of victories. In military he is credited with a medal in Scouting and Patrolling. Stan was in the Dramatics Club two years, a member of the Cadet Club, manager of the popular cadet dance orchestra, and a corporal in the Honor Guard.



WILLIAM STANLEY BURLEW

Owensboro Kentucky

"Stanislaus"



BRAXTON D. CAMPBELL

Cincinnati Ohio

"Biddy" "Brax"

CLASS

First Lieutenant Company A; Intramural football (4), track (4), baseball (4), swimming (4), rifle (1); Varsity rifle (3), captain 1935.

"Biddy" distinguished himself on the rifle range, captaining the team and winning a great number of medals in competition. These medals are: The William Randolph Hearst Trophy medal; champion kneeling and standing; Distinguished Rifleman; Instructor, Junior Division of the National Rifle Association; Individual gallery championship; Marksman .30 caliber; and other team medals earned in three years of correspondence and shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Along with his rifle work, Campbell found time to make long strides in military work. Biddy progressed through the ranks of private, corporal, and color sergeant to the rank of lieutenant. In R.O. T.C. he received medals in Scouting and Patrolling, Howitzer, and Tactics. He is a member of the Cadet Club, Varsity Club, and Hop Club, being vice-president of the latter organization.

Sergeant Cavalry; Varsity football (2), captain 1934; Intramural basketball (2).

"The Champ" was without a doubt one of the best players of last year's squad. During his two seasons of football the only things that kept Champ from giving everything he had were illness or injuries. Not of more than medium size or weight, Ralph still plunged the lines, ran the ends, threw and received passes, and did part of the kicking. At the end of the 1933 season, Ralph was elected football captain, and functioned in that capacity his second year. The champ was down on punts as quickly as the ends and had no peers in backing up the line. Champney played both intramural and varsity basketball. He earned his B.H.T.'s his plebe year and this year received an appointment to the grade of cadet sergeant, an office rarely given to second year men in the cavalry. In addition to athletic and military achievement Ralph was always high in his class, ranking in the upper fifth.



RALPH P. CHAMPNEY

Dearborn Michigan

"Ralph" "Champ"



WILLIAM HENRY CHASE

Duluth Minnesota

"Bill"

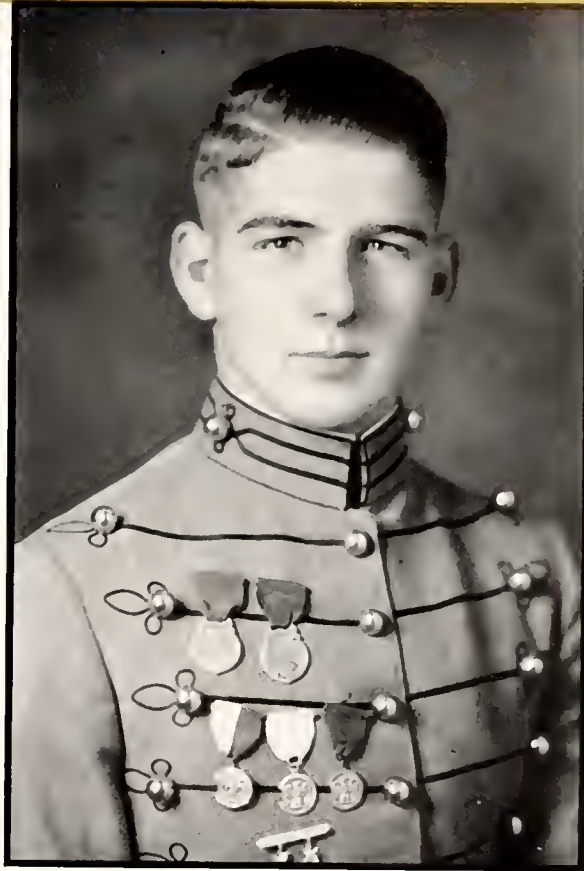
CLASS

Captain Band; Varsity football (2), baseball (2), boxing (1); Intramural basketball (3), baseball (1); Regimental champion welterweight boxer.

"Bill" Chase was first seen at Culver so bandaged up that he was all but unrecognizable. It seems that he had been the victim of an automobile accident. In spite of miscellaneous splints and bandages Bill showed himself to be one of the best of the Band's large 1932 plebe crop. He earned his C.M.'s before Christmas, a real feat. The following two years saw him rise to the rank of first sergeant and then captain. Injuries hampered his athletics until basketball season, when he played forward for the Band. He played a torrid trumpet in the Jazz Band, and many nights in the mess hall has he kept our minds from wandering back home and thinking of the ones who are dear to us. He was a member of the Hop Club, Cadet Club, and Varsity Club, Vice President of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, charter member and president of the H. C. Bays Hi-Y Club, and president of the Nature Club.

Private Company B; Intramural basketball (1); Varsity crew (1).

"Vic" was one of our little-known men about the campus. A First Class plebe, he was also first-class as a new cadet. Vic found no real difficulties beyond those all plebes must suffer. Having had some previous experience as a Summer School cadet in the naval branch he had some slight idea of what awaited him in the Winter Schools. Though a good football player, he was barred from that sport and was forced to pursue other forms of recreation last fall. However, basketball season found Vic out as a candidate for the Company B representative in the intramural contests. As a guard he had few competitors and was therefore one of the mainstays of an otherwise weak team. With previous experience in crew work, he was expected to place on the varsity eight-oared shell.



F. V. CHEW JR.

Bloomington Indiana

"Vic"



WILLIAM LLOYD CHIPMAN

West Medford Massachussetts

"Jedge" "Chip" "Chirp"

CLASS

Private Artillery; Varsity crew (2), polo (2); Intramural rifle (3); Vedette staff (2).

"The Jedge" received his title from his sleepy, stately bearing and a Marshall County judge of the same name. Perhaps the best known accomplishments of the Jedge are along the public speaking line. In 1933 he won the extemporaneous speaking medal with a hilarious speech, "Are Academy Officers People?" Since then Chip has been called upon at odd times to handle speaking assignments. Chip was proficient in the military line, winning medals in Driving and Draft, and Second Class Gunnery. On the rifle range, the Jedge distinguished himself, earning expert and instructor medals. In athletics Chip has chosen the sports that entail sitting, being a member of the varsity crew and polo teams. Chip has also been a varsity cheer leader and has exhorted us to help our team fight. He was a member of the Varsity Club. The majority will always remember Chip by his slow and easy methods of talking, walking and sleeping.

Color Sergeant Company A; Varsity football (2); swimming (1); Intramural football (1), basketball (1), track (3); baseball (3), swimming (2), rifle (3).

"Jerry" was the Sa-outh Cah-lina bridge, dog and trapshoot-ing fiend. Whether it was finess-ing or breaking the pigeons Jerry was a sharpshooter who rarely missed. He was on the varsity football squad two years and participated in the intramural pigskin race for one year. He pulled a mighty oar on the indoor machines for the varsity crew, played basketball with Company A for a year, played intramural baseball three years, represented his organization on the track for three seasons, and fired on the Com-pany A rifle team three winters. Jerry spent a good bit of his time in the swimming pool during recreation, and was on the var-sity tank squad for a year, spending two more years with the swimmers of his company. Clare was senior color sergeant and was a member of the Y.M.C.A., the Bridge Club, the Field Trial Club, and the Trapshoot-ing Club.



GEORGE F. CLARE

Florence South Carolina

"Jerry"



FRANK CLINE JR.

Auburn Nebraska

"Duke"

C L A S S

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1), basketball (1), baseball (1).

"Duke" was one of the reasons why Troop 1 carried off the regimental basketball championship without the loss of a game. He was the first string center of his able team, which comfortably won the title in 1935. Playing first for his team, he still managed to pile up more than his share of points. A one-year man, he participated in two other intramural sports—of football and baseball. He played on the 1934 regimental championship football team of the cavalry's combined platoons. He was awarded B.H.T.'s. On Sundays he could be seen standing head-and-shoulders above the other Glee Club singers. In vocalizing he was more than a chapel chorister; he also was a member of the shower room sextette. He was a member of the Plebe Hi-Y Club and was active in the work of that organization.

Athletic Sergeant Band; Intramural football (3), track (3), boxing (3), skating (1), rifle (3); Varsity crew (3).

Though "Frankie" was an athletic officer and an athlete, we are told that his favorite indoor or outdoor sport was writing to a certain actress, who has a fondness for gardenias. He has a nice collection of photographs of this goddess, Joan Crawford. Frankie represented the Band on the ice, the track, the rifle range, in the boxing ring and in the swimming pool. Small, but wiry and experienced in Summer School crew work, Frankie stroked (that is, pulled stroke oar) on the varsity crew. In addition to a medal in R.O.T.C. marksmanship, Frankie sports five other rifle awards, Marksman, Pro-marksman, Sharpshooter, Expert, and Instructor. Frankie did well as an actor, winning renown for his roles as "Alf, the Potman" in "The Crooked Billet," and as "Schnitz" in "Louder Please." was a member of the Varsity Club, president of the Plebe Hi-Y, and secretary and treasurer of the Nature Club.



FRANK HOWARD COFFIN

Miami Beach Florida

"Frankie"



GEORGE COIT III

Buffalo New York

"George" "Coit"

C I A S S

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1); Soccer (1); Varsity polo (3).

"George" is one of the fellows who is receiving his R.O.T.C. commission this year. After four years in the Black Horse Troop and a summer in R.O.T.C. camp, he will complete his reserve work. Last summer he spent six weeks at Camp Custer in Battle Creek, Michigan. He has been a member of the varsity polo squad three years, has played guard on intramural football teams for the troop, and was a member of the 1931 regimental championship soccer team. On the pistol and rifle ranges he has done well, winning medals as a pistol marksman and as a rifle sharpshooter. He is keenly interested in horses and was chosen for membership in the Black Horse Lancers, the cavalry exhibition drill unit.

Lieutenant Company C, Regimental Personnel Officer; Intramural football (2), basketball (3), rifle (2); Varsity football (1), baseball (2).

"Willy" was one of Company C's two-stripe commissioned officers. A sergeant in his second year, he was advanced to the grade of first lieutenant at commencement in 1934 and was placed on the regimental staff that fall as personnel officer. Along with his rank, he was an able militarist, taking two years of R.O.T.C. in one and earning a medal in Scouting and Patrolling. He played two years on intramural football teams, being selected on the 1933 All-intramural team, and played center on the varsity in his last year. He also played on the varsity baseball squad for two years. He was a guard on Company C's intramural basketball teams for three years and fired on the intramural rifle squad on the side, earning medals as Marksman, Pro-marksman, and Sharpshooter. A commissioned officer, he was automatically a member of the Hop Club. A varsity football sweater gave him admission to the Varsity Club as a first classman, and he was an active Y.M.C.A. member.



WILLIAM COLE JR.

Detroit Michigan

"Willy"



EDWARD DELANO COTTRELL

Cattaraugus New York

"Ed"

C L A S S

Corporal Band; Intramural football (1), baseball (1), rifle (1); Varsity crew (1).

"Ed" was one of the Bandsmen who could have graduated previously, but remained for another year. He earned C.M.'s in 1934 and received Culver set-up pins in the same year. In his senior year he was appointed a corporal. In the R.O.T.C. he showed ability, earning medals in Hygiene, First Aid, and Map Reading and Sketching. On the rifle team of the Band during his plebe year he earned a medal as Sharpshooter. He played a year of intramural football, one of baseball, one of rifle, and was on the varsity crew squad. Illness in his senior year forced him to be absent from several line-ups. He was interested in the Y.M.C.A., along with his music work, and was a member of two clubs, the Plebe Hi-Y and the Yearling Forum.

Private Company D; Junior football (1); Intramural football (3), basketball (4), track (2), baseball (4), water polo (1), soccer (1); Varsity tennis (4), captain 1934 and 1935.

"Buck" was the gentleman with the profusion of nicknames. Various ones, including "Antioch Al," "English Elwood" and "Limehouse Looey," were all used to designate this transient between America and England. In spite of physical slightness he participated in nearly all athletics. He was given favorable mention as a football end and basketball forward; he displayed a good brand of baseball on the diamond, and was one of the few able soccer players. In his yearling year Antioch won an R.O. T.C. medal in Automatic Rifle. In the same year he was color corporal, being at that time a member of Company A. In the next year he transferred to Company D as supply sergeant and remained in that organization this year. He was a popular three-striper, as is evidenced by the fact that he was elected to the Cadet Club. He was also a member of the Y.M.C.A. and Varsity Clubs.



ALBERT L. CRESSMAN

Oak Park Illinois

"Antioch" "Buck"



C. WILSON CROASDALE II

Atlantic City New Jersey

"Chuck"

CLASS

Private Company A; Intramural football (1); Varsity boxing (2); Vedette staff (3).

"Chuck" was especially known in the summary report line as the "late Mr. Croasdale." An Academy officer is credited with starting that joke—"late to your own funeral," with reference to Chuck. He had an Epicurean design for living, based upon the theory that, "Why run now when I can walk this afternoon?" Many people placed the blame for his resistance to punctuality on Chuck's artistic temperament. As a singer in the Glee Club Chuck was good; as an actor he was much better. He played leading parts in many of the plays and was the most finished actor in the Dramatic Club. When not exercising in the quadrangle Chuck was working out in the boxing department. He represented Culver in the lightweight division for two years. He was on the "Vedette" staff three years was a charter member of the Press Club. His boxing sweater earned him a place in the ranks of the Varsity Club, and he was for a time an active member of the Y.M.C.A.

OF 1935

Private Band; Intramural football (2), rifle (1); Varsity basketball (2) baseball (2); Silver A's (2); Gold A's (1).

"Dick"—sometimes "Mort"—was one of those fellows no one could understand. No one could understand how a person could participate in four sports, spend most of his time making up jokes, and still get second ranking in his class for three semesters. He played two years of intramural football, receiving All-intramural recognition for his brilliant work in the 1934 season. He was a varsity basketball candidate two years and participated in varsity baseball two years. He fired the three positions with his company's rifle team, winning a medal as Marksman. With a good start his plebe year, earning two Silver A's, he worked himself up to the top position of the First Class and had nearly a straight A average for the last three semesters. The first semester of his senior year he earned a Gold A. Dick was a member of the Dramatics Club and the Nature Club.



RICHARD M. CROSSAN

Bethany Missouri

"Dick"



ESTEL B. CULBRETH

Dunn North Carolina

"Cully"

CLASS

Captain Company C; Intramural football (3), track (2), baseball (1), rifle (2); Varsity baseball (2), basketball (assistant manager and manager) (2); Silver A's (1), Gold A's (4).

"Cully" has made a good record in his three years as a cadet. Entering in 1932, he was the first of his plebe class to earn his C.R.'s. During that year he starred on his company football team. At the close of his first year he was appointed sergeant, an accomplishment that is rare. At Christmas in 1933 he was appointed first sergeant of Company C and finished his career with the captaincy of that organization. Early in his second year he passed Honor Guard requirements and a year later was advanced to the rank of the Guard's second lieutenant. In the R.O.T.C. he received medals in Rifle Marksmanship, Scouting and Patrolling, and Tactics. He also earned medals as Instructor and Expert. Cully was a member of the Cadet Club and Hop Club, and as manager of the basketball team was a member of the Varsity Club. He presided over the Plebe Hi-Y and was a charter member of the H.C. Bays Hi-Y. In 1934 he was a member of the Math Club.

OF 1935

Lieutenant Company D; Intramural football (3), track (3), baseball (3), rifle (3); Varsity pistol (1); Gold A's (1); Silver A's (1).

"Henry" was past master of all parlor pastimes from piano to puzzles. If he was not the inventor, he was at least one of the developers of the popular game, "Kombat." He was such a "tic-tac-toe" expert that drill instructors were forced to break up numerous games out of regard for Henry's opponents. On long, free afternoons the chapter room bridge fiends counted him among those present. If there was no vacancy, Henry ascended the stairs and played the piano. Intramural teams saw him as a crack pistol shot, and he earned a varsity letter in that sport, thus becoming a member of the Varsity Club. Though it took five months to convince him of it, he was a member of the Hop Club. He earned an R.O.T.C. medal in Hygiene, and rifle medals as instructor and expert.



HENRY HARRISON CULVER

St. Louis Missouri

"Henry" "Hank"



DAVID EAMES DALE

Evanston Illinois

"Dave"

CLASS

Private Field Artillery; Intramural baseball (2); Varsity swimming Captain 1935 (2), football (2), track (2); Silver A's (1).

"Dave" was one of the best swimmers to ever make a splash in the natatorium. He swam in the relay and dash events, and rarely were there competitors who could come close to passing him in his favorite forty-yard swim, or in the longer races up to 100 yards. In 1934 and 1933, and in his plebe year, Dave quickly established his right to a first team position and was elected captain of the varsity at the end of the season. On the football team he alternated between tackle and end, throwing an occasional long pass, and earned a sweater in 1934. At the end of swimming season he devoted his time to outdoor track, where he threw the javelin and discus. He earned medals in Equitation, Hygiene and First Aid, Field Artillery Gunnery, and Second Class Gunnery. Dave is credited with a Silver A and held membership in the Varsity Club and Plebe Hi-Y.

Lieutenant Cavalry; Intramural football (2), basketball (1), track (1), boxing (1); Varsity football (2), crew (2).

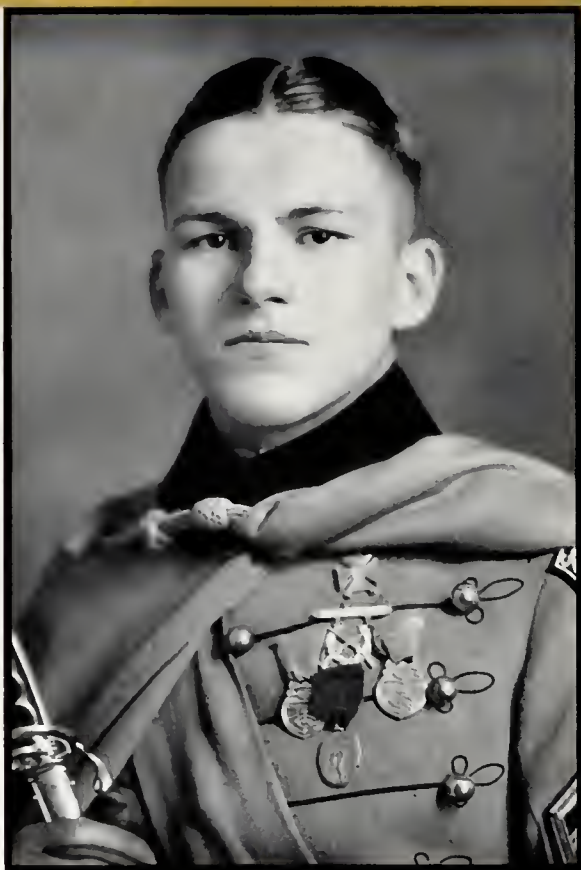
"Willy" was known as the Troop's little "Peaches." Davies and his henchmen were proud of calling him the "boy lieutenant." Like all those who made good, Willy had a success story of his own. It seems he was two years a private, then held the office of sergeant, from Christmas, 1933, to the same time the following year, when he was advanced to the grade of lieutenant. He started his athletic career as an intramural player on Troop teams. He played two years with intramural football teams, then the same number with the varsity. He frequently exercised in the boxing department and fought one year on intramural teams. Always in training, he was at all times in condition for different sports requiring physical fitness. He ran on intramural track teams and pulled an oar on the crew for two years. He earned an R.O. T.C. medal in Machine Gun and was a member of the Cadet Club and Hop Club.



WILLIAM MANSFIELD DANIEL

Atlanta Georgia

"Willy"



DONN T. DAVIES

Wyomissing Pennsylvania

"Chief"

CLASS

Lieutenant Cavalry; Intramural football (3), baseball (2); Varsity football (1), track (2), baseball (2), boxing (1).

Whenever the Chief made his appearance in an athletic arena horses bolted and old men reached for their flintlocks, excited by the war whoops with which the spectators called encouragement to the "Chief." A left-hander, Davies went far in the different sports through the use of that lethal weapon, the "port flipper." His passing swept the Troop on to a regimental championship in football, then the Chief and his arm joined the varsity ranks, where this arm wrecked havoc on opponents. In baseball he tantalized intramural opponents with slow balls and had them breaking their backs at his curves, before he graduated to the varsity pitching staff. The mighty left again spoke in track, where Donn heaved the discus. He collected several knockouts in boxing. In addition, the Chief was an accurate rifle shot, winning medals as Marksman, Sharpshooter, and Expert. He won the Roughriding medal in 1933, and was a member of the Varsity and Cadet Clubs.

Private Company A; Intramural football (1); Varsity track (1).

"Dick" was known to the "old timers" about the Academy as a "chip off the old block." A son of an alumnus who was a track man of ability, he was himself a fast man on the track. Colonel Hunt often spoke of him as "just like his father was twenty years ago." On the indoor track he ran in all events from the lap dash to the half-mile, usually finishing the meets with a relay race after a full program, including a 220-yard dash. In intramural football, Dick was a star center and full back, playing regularly on the team from South Barrack, representing Companies A and C. In the R.O. T.C. he earned a medal in Hygiene and First Aid. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Molding, Bird Dog, and Plebe Hi-Y Clubs.



JACK WILLIAM DICKENS

Walden Colorado

"Dick"



HARRY M. DICKINSON

Lockport New York

"Dick"

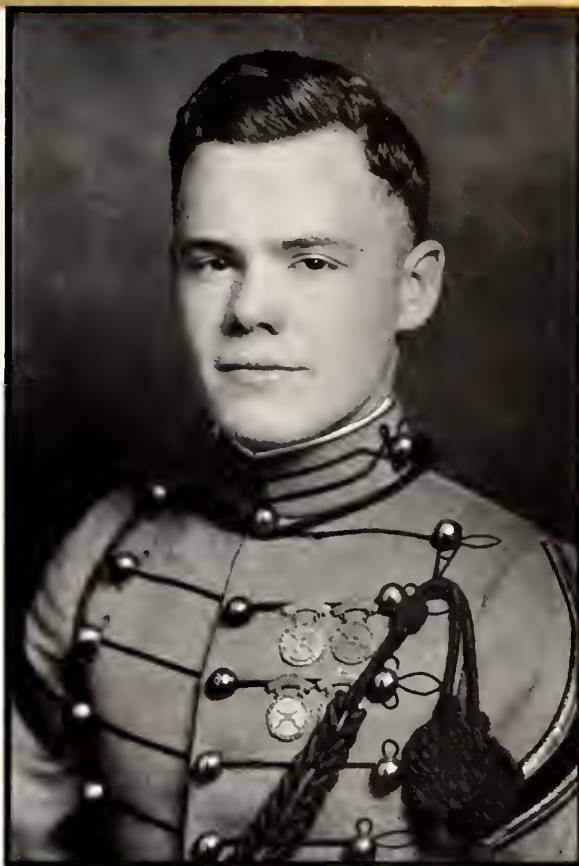
C L A S S

Private Field Artillery; Intramural basketball (1); Varsity crew (1), polo (1); Vedette staff (1), assistant editor 1935.

"Dick," though a plebe first classman, crowded more into a year than most cadets accomplish in several. He played intramural basketball, rowed on the varsity crew and played polo. He sang in the Glee Club and in the short time of a semester worked himself up to the position of assistant editor of the "Vedette." A post graduate, or Junior College student, he took such subjects as are usually taught in college, and received several extra credits towards college entrance. On the "Vedette" staff he started as a reporter, but turned in work of such high quality that at the beginning of the second semester he was advanced to the post of assistant editor. He was a member of the French Club, Meteorological Club, the Bowling Club and was a charter member and first president of the Cannon Club, a plebe Hi-Y Club inaugurated this year in the artillery.

Sergeant Cavalry; Intramural rifle (2); Varsity polo (3).

"Shall we make it five, Herr Sennett?" Herr Davis was fond of putting this query to our favorite German student. It seems Sennett often valued polo above the thrill of the chase after the more elusive of the German constructions, and did not like the principle of the Help Period anyway. He attended occasional Help Periods, like most of those in the second year classes, but not always through his own will. A horseman of his ability is not to be blamed for his over-indulgence to the animals, but is to be praised for picking a friend noted for his sense. In addition to his ability with the horses Sennett was also a rifleman of great prowess. He fired two years on the intramural team representing the second platoon of the cavalry, each of those teams winning the regimental rifle championship. While doing his intramural work, Sennett earned four medals, Marksman, Sharpshooter, Expert, and Instructor.



FRANCIS SENNETT DUTTENHOFER

Cincinnati Ohio

"Sennett"



CARL MELVIN ELLISON

Canonsburg Pennsylvania

"C. M."

CLASS

Private Artillery; Intramural football (2), baseball (2), bowling (3); Varsity polo (3); Silver A's (2).

"C. M." was one of the fellows whose chief interest was making a sphere go places and do things. He played polo, bowled, and played baseball and golf. Like the other polo fans, he was ardent and seemed to have the sport as his main interest. Working his way up from the reserves, "C. M." made a first string position on one of the finest polo teams cadets have ever seen in the Riding Hall. A member of the Bowling Club, he bowled for the Battery for three years, hanging up several sensational scores in attempts to reach the far-off perfect score. He played with Artillery II baseball teams in the first two of his three years and showed ability in his position. In his plebe year "C. M." was a member of the football team of his outfit and though light, played a good game on the line. He earned R.O.T.C. medals in Hippology, Second Class Gunnery, and Pistol Marksmanship. He received two Silver A's and was a member of the Varsity Club.

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1); Varsity swimming (1).

"Bob" was known about the Culver campus as one of the best of the amateur camera men. He did all sorts of camera work, from some of the informal snapshots in this volume to a number of artistic studies. Like all First Class plebes, he was only with us for a short time and the opportunity of knowing him better was lost to most of us. Showing the proper amount of the intangible quality called "organization spirit", the carrot-top did his bit in intramural football for the Troop, and played on the regimental championship team of that outfit. After football season he reported for varsity swimming. He earned his B.H.T.'s early. Scholastic work of high caliber brought him the coveted silver A. He was one of the most enthusiastic and able of the members of the Camera Club.



ROBERT E. ENSMINGER

Indianapolis Indiana

"Bob"



LUIS RAUL ESTEVES

Aguadillo Puerto Rico

"Stives"

CLASS

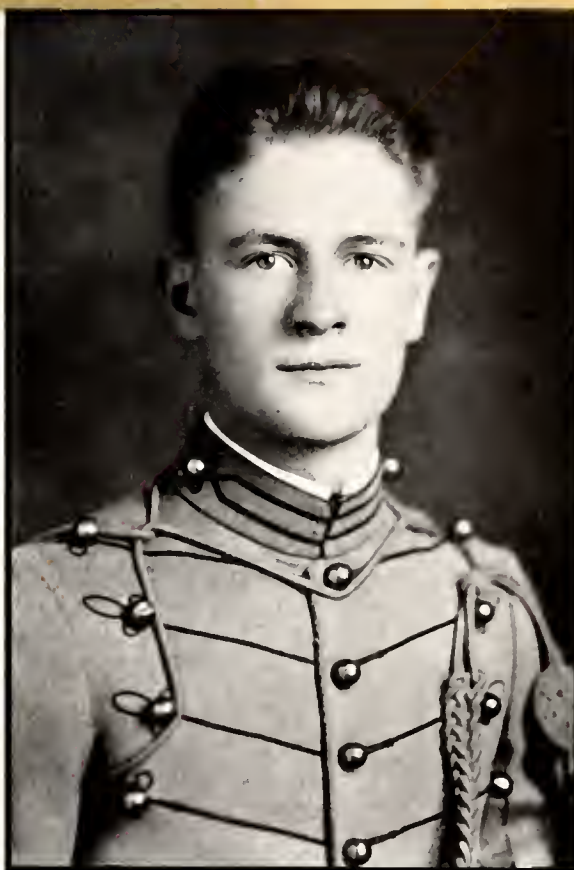
Private Company D; Intramural basketball (1); Varsity crew (1), rifle (1); Silver A (1).

"Stives" came to Culver with a previous record as a military man. In his native country, our friendly island neighbor, Puerto Rico, he was a national guard non-commissioned officer. Slight language difficulties did not hinder Stives to any great extent, we can see by his record. Though only a one year man he quickly became proficient in athletics, academics, and military work. He was one of the first plebes to earn his C.R.'s in 1934. He was on the basketball team of Company D, being a forward and center, and was one of the best of the crew candidates. It seemed likely he would be placed in the first boat this spring. A very good rifle shot, he was a member of the 1935 varsity squad and was in line for several medals for merit in that activity. He received a silver A in 1935 and was a member of the Photography and Lead Casting Clubs.

O F 1 9 3 5

Private Cavalry; Intramural football
(1); Varsity track (1), swimming (1).

"Bob" began a fine record the day he entered Culver. A star football player, it was only the lack of a sturdy frame that kept him from the varsity team. He played for the Troop, being chosen All-intramural quarterback in 1933 after leading the Troop to its first regimental football championship in years. On the track team Bob was a star in the dash and relay events, winning a varsity letter in that sport. He was a speedy swimmer and swam free-style events on the varsity swimming squad in 1935. He was an able horseman, doing rough-riding duty and earning his B.H.T.'s with the first group of new cadets of his class. Later in the year, Bob received his Culvers, emblematic of good posture and soldierly ability. Unfortunately Bob spent a good portion of his senior year in the quadrangle, but this did no harm to his popularity with his fellows.



ROBERT HENRY EVANS

Oak Park Illinois

"Bob"



ROBERT STEWART FISHER

South Orange New Jersey

"Snad"

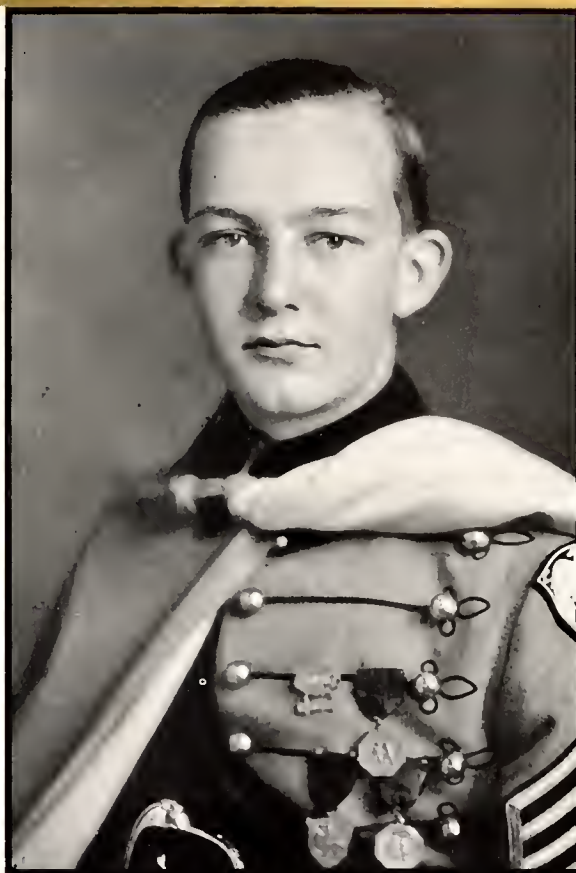
C L A S S

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1), baseball (1); Varsity swimming (1), boxing manager 1935.

"Snad" had a distinct ability for the unusual. One of his feats was that of making three "A" grades and flunking a fourth subject. Another was his ability at cards. He started something this year by being the first First Classman to take his leave. He played end on the Troop's champion intramural football team. He also was catcher on the Cavalry's intramural baseball team. He swam on the varsity swimming team in 1934, and was varsity boxing manager in 1935. He received his B.H.T.'s and Culvers his plebe year, and became a member of the Black Horse Lancers. On the rifle range he received a Sharpshooter medal. A commerce student, he took a special interest in the "bargain basement". He was a member of the Commerce Club in 1935.

Captain Company D, Infantry Battalion Commander; junior football (1); Intramural football (3), baseball (1), basketball (2), boxing (1), track (2); Varsity baseball (3), basketball (2).

"Small" Fry received his name from that popular youngster many people say he resembles. There was also the title of "Iggy" for this gentleman from the Lone Star state. Fry came up from the southwest with his six-shooters, but soon forsook these weapons for the rifle. In his first two years the Small One was in Company A, where he attained the rank of color corporal; then he transferred to Company D, where he was respectively first sergeant and then captain. He was also a member of the Honor Guard for three years, and commanded that organization in his senior year. Fry played four years of football, earning recognition as All-intramural quarterback. He also participated in two varsity sports, basketball and baseball. He attended R.O.T.C. camp at Camp Knox and received a medal in Machine Gun. He was first vice president of the Cadet Club and a member of the Hop Club and Varsity Club. He was awarded the medal for excellence in manual of arms in 1934.



LLOYD A. FRY JR.

Dallas Texas

"Small"



JAMES DAVIS FULLERTON

Pasadena California

"Jim" "Foo" "Fullerton"

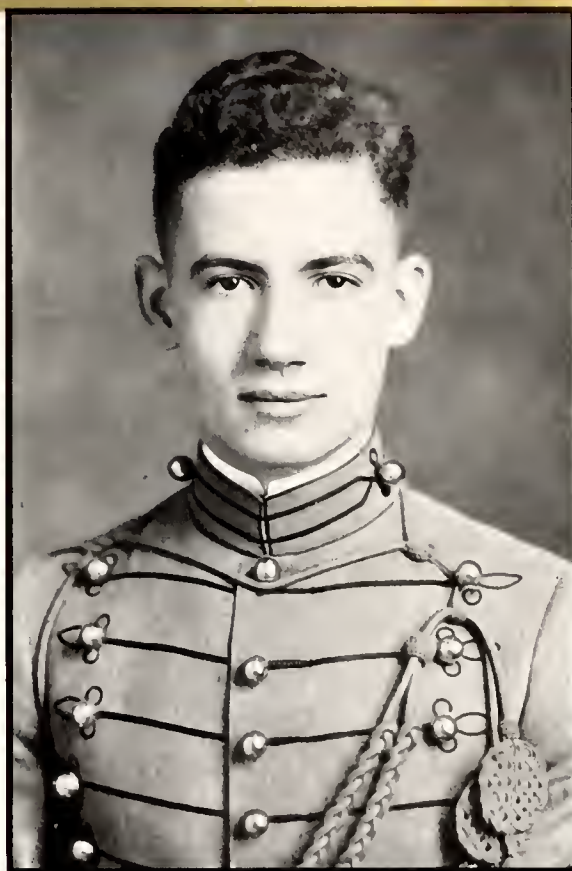
C L A S S

First Lieutenant Troop, Regimental Adjutant; Varsity polo (3), Gold A's (2), Silver A's (2).

"Foo" spent four years in winter school, going up in rank from private to corporal, to sergeant, and finally to lieutenant. As evidence of his ability he was chosen the most efficient line sergeant in the cavalry his third year. Fullerton hails from California where, we are told, they take their polo seriously. At least Jim played polo with great gusto, being a member of the varsity threesome three years. In R.O.T.C. he received medals in Scouting and Patrolling, Rifle Marksmanship and Automatic Rifle. In addition Foo has earned medals in Rifle and Pistol as Sharpshooter and Marksman. Fullerton was elected to the Cadet Club, the select organization whose membership is limited to men in at least their fourth year, was a member of the Varsity Club three years, and was elected vice-president of the Hop Club. As a new cadet Jim was a member of the Junior Plebe Council. In Kitchell Webster's new book, "Pass in Review", Jim posed for the pictures of the plebe.

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1), baseball (2), boxing (1), Varsity football (1).

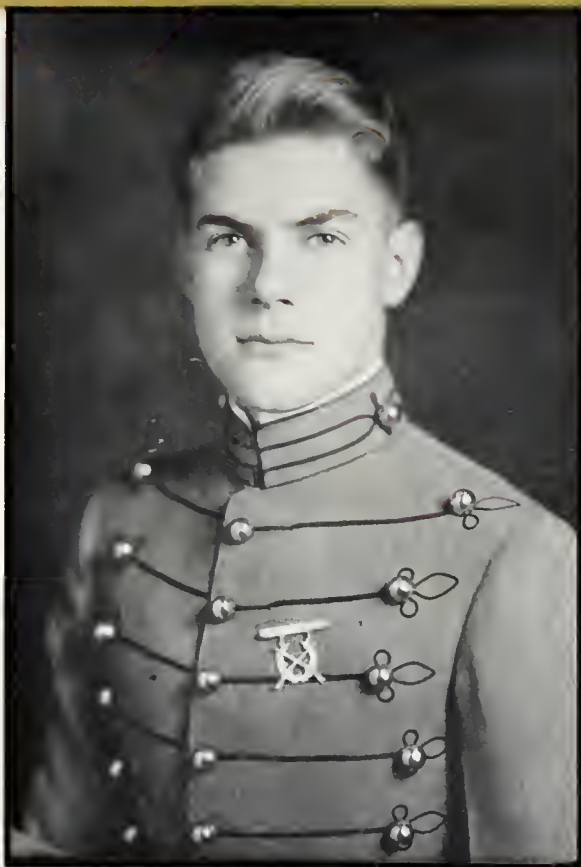
Hailing from a state that is not always defined as Southern, "Tom" had most of the characteristics of a Southerner. He usually spoke very slowly, at least on the public speaking platform and, with a hint of a drawl. Entering in September, 1933, he earned his B.H.T.'s during his first year as a trooper. At about the same time he received his Culver set-up pins. He was interested in football, so he was a candidate for his intramural team in the first of his two years at Culver. After playing on the cavalry championship team one year, he tried out for the varsity football team, and received a reserve letter in 1934. He put in a great deal of his free time into boxing and rifle during the winter. On the range he earned medals as Sharpshooter, Marksman, and Pro-Marksman. He was a member of the intramural boxing team of his organization and saw action in the ring in several fights. He played two years of intramural baseball.



THOMAS N. GAUGHAN

Omaha Nebraska

"Tom"



JACK G. GRAHAM

Grove City Pennsylvania

"Jack"

CLASS

Private Company B; Intramural basketball (1).

"Jack" was one of our First Class plebes. It seemed, however, that he could not wait until he received his First Class privileges in order to smoke. After one report Jack tried the waiting list until his smoking privileges were official. Then he took up cigars. He was a member of the Company B team in intramural basketball, and played a fine game, showing equal speed and polish at forward and guard. His teammates knew him as "Tarzan", or as a Bostonian put it, "Tahzan". Though they may not have been useful to a plebe who was to graduate, Jack earned C.R.'s and showed an excellence in the infantry drill. In R.O.T.C. he was always well above the passing mark and went so far as to earn a medal in Rifle Markmanship.

Private Cavalry; Intramural basketball (2), rifle (2); Varsity golf (1).

"Bill" was one of the fortunate who started the year as a second classman and managed to achieve First Class rating at the session's half-way point. Included on his program was physics, the nemesis course. He had a unique way of studying the subject. He would allow it to slide along, miss assignments, and generally get a few weeks behind; then in a burst of industry he would devote all of his time to that particular subject, usually just in time to complete the required units. He played on intramural basketball teams both years he was here, and spent part of his afternoons on the indoor rifle range, which aided him in qualifying for a Sharpshooter's medal. He was a good golfer and after playing a year with intramural teams, planned to try out for the varsity team. In the R.O.T.C. he earned a medal in Musketry.



BILL HAMMOND

Portland Oregon

"Bill"



JOHN TONNER HARRIS

Harrisburg Pennsylvania

"Jack"

C L A S S

Lieutenant Company D; Intramural football (2), basketball (2), baseball (2), bowling (3), rifle (3); Vedette staff (1).

Lack of size did not hinder "Jack" in any line of endeavor. He played a guard position on intramural football teams against opponents who greatly outweighed him, he stole the basketball from taller opponents, and he threw a mean "hook" in the bowling alleys. Starting off with a hundred-odd hours of E.D. his yearling year, he was busy every minute from then on. He walked his E.D. and began building a career, profiting by his former mistakes. In his fourth year we find him a member of the select group, the commissioned officers, after being a cadet sergeant. It was at Government Inspections especially that Jack showed his ability. Suddenly placed on acting corporal as a yearling, he made a record without blemish. In the next inspection he displayed an ability as a soldier which won favorable comment. He earned R.O.T.C. medals in Machine Gun, Automatic Rifle, and Scouting and Patrolling. He was a member of the Hop Club and Hi-Y.

Corporal Field Artillery; Varsity golf, assistant manager 1934, manager 1935.

"Charley" was one of our most famous and industrious physics students. He had the advantage of living in the same building as the classroom and laboratory. At help period and other odd hours he could be seen trying to master the frequency of wires or the kinetic energy of falling bodies. He also worked industriously with the golf team, and acted as assistant manager and manager of that squad in the two years he was at Culver. He received his C.B.'s and Culvers in 1934 and was appointed cadet corporal at Christmas of that year. He earned medals for Second Class Gunner and Field Artillery Gunnery, and Materielle, and was awarded two lozenges, emblematic of a fine discipline record. He was interested in Y. M.C.A. work and in his plebe year was a member of the Hi-Y.



CHARLES P. HASKELL

Toledo Ohio

"Charley"



CHARLES GORDON HEITZEBERG

St. Louis Missouri

"Heitz" "Charley"

CLASS

Private Company D; Intramural football (1), basketball (3), track (1) baseball (2), rifle (2); Varsity crew (1); Silver A's (3); Vedette Staff (3) Editor second semester 1935, Quill.

"Heitz" compiled an enviable record. He was able to get further on less than almost anyone in school. It was not that he did little, but that he accomplished much. He always seemed to have an abundance of free time, in spite of all his activities. Along with intramural sports, he was one of the crew coxswains until he became too heavy for such a position. In 1933 he was a runner-up for the Physical Development medal. He was a member of the Glee Club, received three Silver A's and was a member of the Y.M. C.A. Heitz worked for the "Vedette" three years, editing that journal in the final semester of 1935. He did some "Quill" writing and editing of great value, and was for a time on the "Roll Call" staff. He was a member of the Honor Guard, earned a medal as a Sharpshooter, and earned R.O.T.C. medals in Hygiene, First Aid, and Rifle Marksmanship. He was athletic manager of Company D.

Private Company B; Glee Club,
Radio Club.

In the short time we saw "Hercules Harry" in action we saw at least one sterling trait come to the fore in our genial southern friend. Herc had perseverance. By actual count he took his "manual of arms" test thirty-one times for C.R.'s, before he finally talked the examiner into passing him. Hercules was noted as the Latin consultant when the English classes wanted to trace Milton to his lair, and he confessed to having studied Latin four years previous to his Culver entry. In free moments, especially during open C.Q. nights and Sunday afternoons, Herc could be heard going to town on his saxophone. The Glee Club included in its membership the Company B nightingale and Herc was a very active member in the Radio Club. Though he had little previous experience before coming to Culver, Hercules was a boxing candidate who could be seen every day enthusiastically punching the bag and shadow-boxing, along with work-outs in the ring.



ALBERT HERZBERG JR.

Memphis Tennessee

"Hercules Harry"



R. L. HOLLAND JR.

Winnetka Illinois

'Dutch'

C L A S S

Private Field Artillery; Varsity football (1), boxing (1).

"Dutch" was known locally as the "Man on the Flying Trapeze". When not participating in an organized sport he could be found in the gym, diving over benches or working out on the bars. Until he learned how to take the jumps, Dutch had to learn how to take the bumps. Spectators claim that the first few times he did his dive over a pile of benches and ended in a somersault, the rafters shook. It is also said that the Netherlands took more of his falls on the head rather than on the shoulders; it didn't hurt him, however. Dutch was one of the plebe varsity football candidates last fall, worked faithfully the entire season, and earned his reserve letter. In addition to gymnastic work, Dutch was out for the varsity boxing team, and could be seen punching the bag and more lively opponents frequently.

Captain Field Artillery, Mounted Service Battalion Commander; Intramural football (2), basketball (1), baseball (1), swimming (2), golf (2); Varsity basketball Co-Captain 1935 (3), track (3); Silver A's (3).

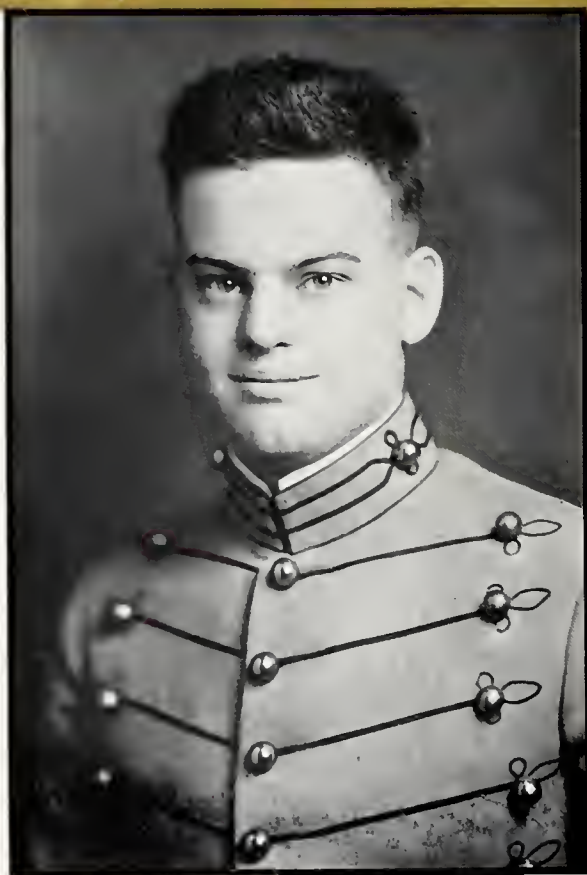
"Joe" Hoover became notable as the scion of the vacuum cleaner family who didn't recognize the "innards" of a cleaner when a picture was shown to him in a physics class-room. Besides the long title of rank, Joe was prominent in a number of other organizations. He was secretary of three groups, namely, the Hop Club, the Y.M.C.A., and the Class of 1935. Like all men with organization spirit, he was prominent on the intramural athletic fields, but he was also a varsity athlete. As a first baseman and outfielder he earned the right to a varsity sweater his yearling year, and was a regular from that time on. He pole vaulted three years for the varsity squad and played varsity basketball three years. He earned R.O.T.C. medals in Equitation, Pistol, and Gunnery. He was a member of the Cadet Club and Varsity Club.



JOSEPH S. HOOVER

North Canton Ohio

"Joe"



FRANK B. HOWARD

Houston Texas

"Frank"

C L A S S

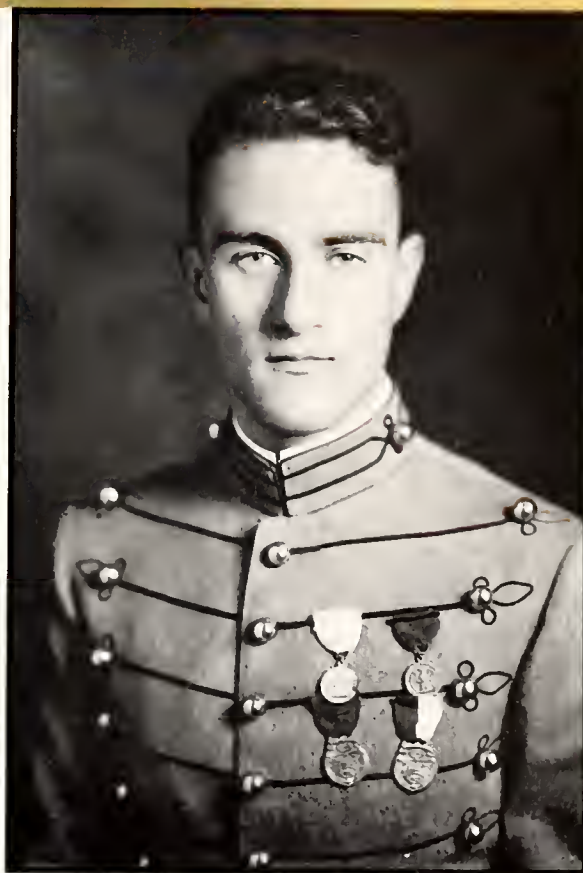
Private Field Artillery.

"Frank" or "Bonner" as the artillery usually knew him, was one of the Lone Star state's missionaries to Culver. When asked from where he hailed, Frank would usually reply in this manner, "Ah'm fum Houston, Texas, suh!" He was noted as an experimenter in wrestling and in the use of tobacco. Battery men remember the time he tried to make a water pipe so he could smoke through the fluid. It did not work. He lay about for hours, attempting to recuperate. But it was usually on other cadets that Frank did his experimenting. Working out regularly, his chief interest was in the sport of wrestling. In his attempts to emulate Londos and his contemporaries Frank often tied himself and his opponents in knots. He was also a quite able card player and enlivened many sessions with tricks of luck and skill. He earned C.B.'s in 1933.

O F 1 9 3 5

Private Company D; Intramural football (1), basketball (1); Varsity crew (1).

"Humph" came all the way from Pennsylvania to spend one year at Culver. Some call this his misfortune; skeptics say that he was lucky. He was one of the C.T. hermits, living on the almost-deserted third floor of his barrack. He was one of Company D's best plebes, possessing all the qualifications needed for a fine year as a new cadet. He was quiet, unassuming, not presumptuous, but always ready with an answer when called upon. He played a forward position on Company D's intramural basketball team and pulled several games out of the "fire" with cool, steady, and accurate playing, both on the defensive and offensive. Possessing a strong frame, Humph was a varsity crew candidate and seemed likely to pull a first-string oar. He qualified for C.R.'s and set-up pins.



WILBUR L. HUMPHREY

Brookville Pennsylvania

"Humph"



CHARLES KASIK JR.

Milwaukee Wisconsin

"Chuck" "Kid"

CLASS

Supply Lieutenant Cavalry; Junior football (1); Intramural football (2); Varsity boxing (4), Captain in 1935; Silver A's (3); Gold A's (1); Sports Editor of Roll Call; Vedette staff (4), Editor in 1934-35.

"Chuck" came down from the brewery city in 1931 to be the smallest of the Troop's plebes: Being a tough little squirt, he immediately laid plans for a boxing career. He won his reserve letter that first year and the next three years won varsity letters, captaining this year's glove experts. In like manner the "Kid" worked his way up from a "Vedette" reporter's job to the editorship of that publication. His "yearling" year found him a "shade" of the old school, but he snapped out of it and was appointed supply sergeant and supply lieutenant successively. How he did it was always a mystery but he earned three silver A's and one gold A. In his three-stripe and final year he held membership in the Cadet Club, Hop Club, and Varsity Club. He earned an R. O. T. C. medal in rifle marksmanship, and played junior and intramural football. He had supervision of the sports section of this book, being sports editor of the "Roll Call."

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (2), boxing (1); Varsity track (4), boxing (1), tennis (2), golf (2); Vedette staff (2).

"Kep" received most of his acclaim for his ability as a boxer. He was runner-up two years, and then champion feather-weight boxer of the school. In the ring he was cool and crafty, with a winning punch, but it was headwork and footwork that carried him through to victory. Kep also participated in varsity track, being a high jumper four years. In early years Kep was a member of Troop intramural football teams and a varsity tennis and golf candidate. He was an ardent bridge fan, playing this game as frequently as he could procure three other players. His interest in this pastime led him to join the Bridge Club. Kep was a member of the "Vedette" staff two years and was chiefly interested in the sports department of that publication. Interested in horses, he early earned B.H.T.'s and gained membership in the cavalry exhibition drill unit, the Lancers.



LIVINGSTON BOND KEPLINGER

San Francisco California

"Kep"



ALFRED R. KING

Wichita Falls Texas

"Rufus"

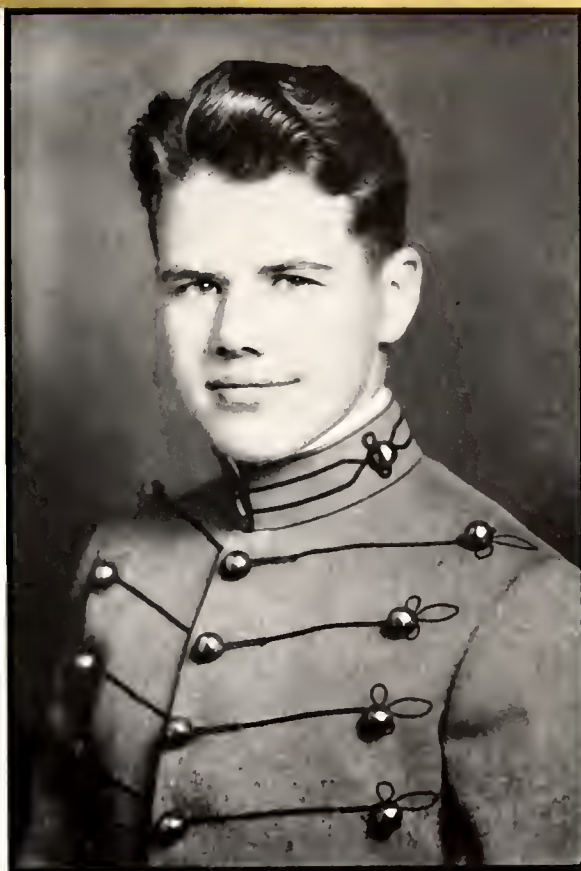
CLASS

Sergeant Company A; Varsity rifle (2), tennis (2), golf (2), Intramural basketball (2), baseball (2).

"Rufus" came to Culver with previous fame as a trap shooting marksman, having won the grand national handicap a few years ago. He distinguished himself as a "dead-eye" in other fields besides that of the rifle gallery. As a tennis player he had few equals and he won several matches for the varsity team when he was not busy on the golf course. He played an accurate game of golf. Along with these two spring sports he found time to pitch for the Company A baseball team. In the winter he divided his time between rifle and intramural basketball, representing Company A. On fair Sunday afternoons, he and other dead-shots could be seen breaking the birds on the trap shooting range. He earned his C.R.'s and Culvers early and this year was appointed to the rank of cadet sergeant. His varsity sweaters in three sports are more than ample to make him eligible for the Varsity Club, to which organization he belonged for two years.

Private Company A; Junior football (1); Intramural baseball (3); Regimental Champion, Swimming (1), water polo (1).

"Jap" was one of the few who was a member of both the artillery and infantry during his sojourn at the Academy. Three years of artillery were enough, so Jap transferred to Company A for his senior year. The infantry seemed to agree with "Kirky", for he soon fell into the doughboy spirit and earned his C.R.'s. Jap's favorite athletics were baseball and swimming. Almost any afternoon he could be seen in the swimming pool or on the baseball diamond. He was a member of the Artillery ball teams that have practically dominated the intramural baseball competition for the last few years. Kirky showed great ability as an actor and was a member of the Dramatics Club for two years. In that time he played prominent parts in several of the productions, making special "hits" in the parts which he portrayed in the "Goof". Jap showed his best abilities in "The Tavern", in which he played the part of the Oafish son of the tavern-keeper.



JASPER KARL KIRKSMITH

Cincinnati Ohio

"Jap" "Kirky"



A. B. KLISE JR.

East Grand Rapids Michigan

"Ben"

CLASS

Private Field Artillery.

"Ben" seemed to be the Battery's most industrious chemistry student. Having already studied the subject as taught in high school, he went a little deeper into the subject in the college chemistry course. Nearly every Saturday he spent several hours in the laboratory, performing weird and unheard-of experiments, and making strange notations in his little book. It was whispered about Main Barrack that he meddled with things man should leave alone! He was an automobile fancier of sorts and studied carefully new designs in automotive motors and bodies. He kept his own car at school and worked on it at odd times. Ben earned an R.O.T.C. medal in Hygiene and First Aid. He studied reasonably hard and managed to keep on or not far off the Reading List, with about twelve quality points a month. A rifle shot of some ability, he expected to fire intramural rifle, and might have earned some medals, but for the suspension of the sport in 1935.

Private Field Artillery; Intramural baseball (4), golf (4); Varsity polo manager (3).

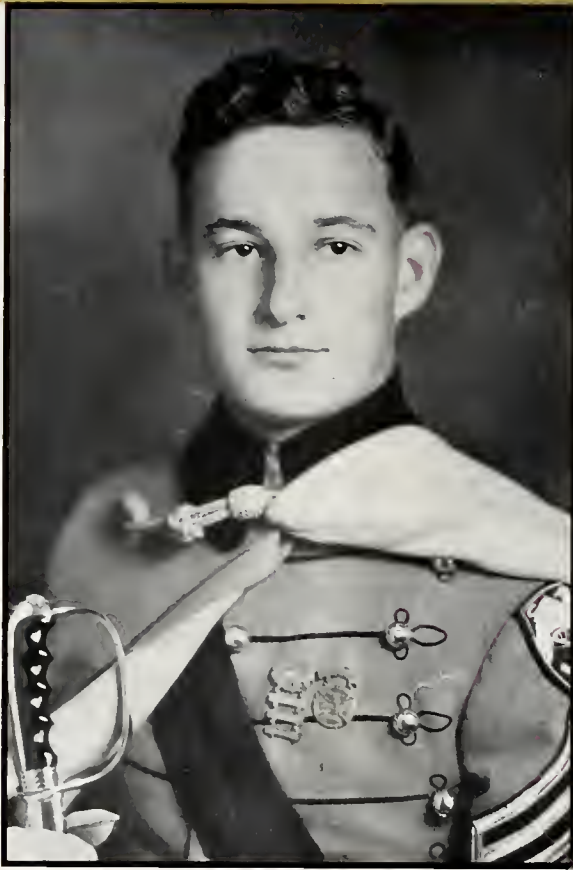
"Kon" was well known to the polo fans as the manager. He held the office three years and was as familiar a part of the team as the players themselves. Under his management the varsity team compiled an enviable record. Its victories greatly outweighed its defeats and it earned the right to enter national competition. In 1933 the team won the national interscholastic polo championship and was runner-up for the title in 1934. He played intramural baseball and golf for four years. In his plebe year he played on the junior football team of the mounted service. A star-gazer of sorts, he found a congenial atmosphere in the ranks of the Astrology Club, of which he was a member. In 1931, which was his plebe year, he was a member of the Plebe Hi-Y.



ROBERT EDWARD KONVALINKA

Cicero Illinois

"Kon"



KURT KRAFFT

Anchorage Kentucky

"Swiftie"

CLASS

Lieutenant Company B.

"Swiftie" was the premier saxophonist of C. T. Barrack. Though quite popular he was never bothered by crowds like our great personages. All he had to do was limber up his sax and give his impression of Wayne King. A regular Sunday feature was Wayne King's radio accompaniment for Swiftie's sax. In addition to saxophone music he was a crossword puzzle fiend. But he worked his puzzles in Spanish! Being an infantryman he naturally knew a lot about the rifle, but his crowning achievement was the complete "disassemblage" of the Springfield. Barred athletics, he did not waste away to a mere shadow. On the contrary, he thrived, growing and becoming stronger and tougher all through his period of denial. In R.O.T.C. he made a clean sweep of 1A medals. He was a rifle shot, winning his sharpshooter grade. He was a member of the Honor Guard, the Hop Club, and the Cadet Club.

First Lieutenant Band; Intramural football (3), basketball (2), baseball (3); Editor of Roll Call; Vedette staff (2).

Byron came from a state of thoroughbred horses and fast women into the wilds of Indiana in the fall of 1932, after a pre-taste of jungle life in the form of several years in the Summer Schools. His only defense was his instrument, the "grunt iron" or bass horn. Rudy attained the rank of lieutenant in a leap from a corporality. He starred in intramural football, being chosen on the All-company team in 1934. In addition to being a member of the Band athletic teams he was the editor of this publication and was a member of the "Vedette" staff. He was an active member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and functioned as publicity manager of this group, and was a staff member of the "Message Center," the publication sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., and was a member of the Hop Club. Besides playing in the Band, Rudy was a member of the Orchestra and Jazz Band.



FORREST B. LANGSTON

Paducah Kentucky

"Pete" "Rudy"



RAY J. LEE

Lockport New York

"Ray"

C L A S S

Private Field Artillery; Intramural basketball (1), baseball (1); Varsity crew assistant manager 1934, manager 1935.

"Ray" was one of those fellows who shivered on the cold fall Saturdays asking us to give our "all" for the football team. On the coldest of autumn days he led the cheering section, attired only in a sweater and white duck pants. In Culver two years, he received four R. O.T.C. medals — Equitation, Driving in Draft, Hygiene and First Aid, and Ammunition. He held an important crew berth, that of manager, and acted as reserve coxswain. At the end of his plebe year he was one of the Battery's industrious plebes who won their C.B. collar ornaments. He was a member of Hi-Y clubs and was affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. two years. He was in the Plebe Hi-Y. A mathematics student of ability, he took an interest in the subject outside of the classroom, and was a member of the mathematics hobby club. On the rifle range he showed accuracy and steadiness necessary to crack the bull's-eye, but his interests were in moving targets.

Captain Company B; Intramural football (4); Varsity track (3); Gold A's (4); Silver A's (3); Quill and Vedette staffs.

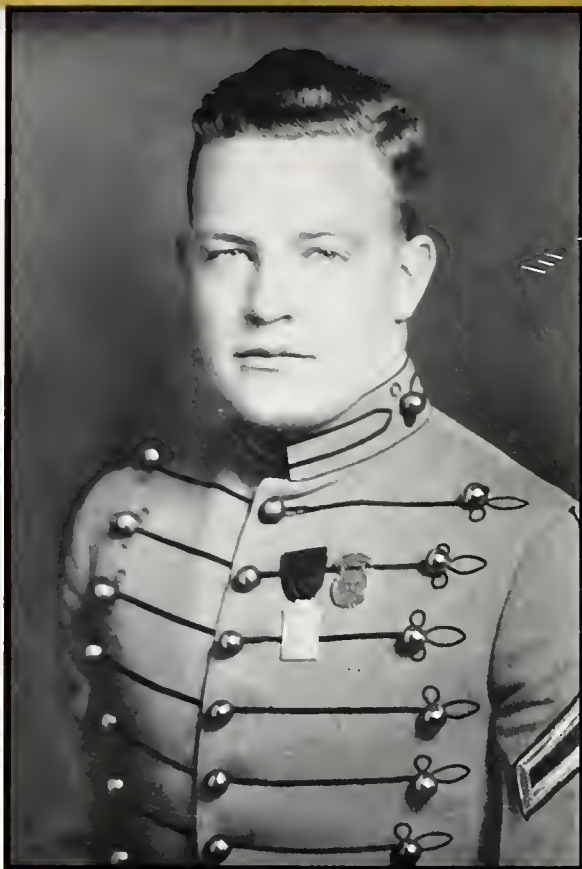
"Don't do that!" seemed to be the most of what "Linx" said. He was of the strong, silent type; mostly silent. In addition to being captain of Company B, he was a scholar of parts, owning an armful of gold and silver A's and always being in the upper five or six of his class. The Linx was a halfback on Company B's football squad four years and was a member of the varsity track squad. In the first track meet of this year he won a first place in the hurdles and the 220-yard dash, and was a member of the winning relay team. He also dabbled with great (but not lasting) success in model airplane and boat construction. In earlier years Freddy was a reporter for the "Vedette" and in his senior year was literary ("Quill") editor of that journal. He earned medals in Tactics, Howitzer, and Automatic Rifle and was a member of the Cadet Club, Hop Club, and Varsity Club. He is the author of the verses on the dedication page of this volume.



FREDERICK C. LINXWEILER

Dayton Ohio

"Freddie" "Linx"



PAUL CAUFFIEL LOUTHER

Johnstown Pennsylvania

"Paul"

CLASS

Sergeant Company B; Intramural swimming (1), football (3), basketball (3), baseball (3), track (1), bowling (1); Silver A's (2), Gold A's (1); Vedette staff (1); Roll Call staff.

Three weeks before the printing deadline for the first half of copy for the "Roll Call" was due, "Paul" could be heard daily and nightly pecking away on his typewriter. He was working on all the first classmen's biographies, with the exception of this one. For two years he was a private, but this year through his keen personality and general ability he was elevated to the rank of sergeant, and was appointed personnel officer of his company. He participated on his company's swimming team and intramural rifle team and won medals as a sharpshooter and marksman. In academics he ranked high; at the end of the three-semester ranking he stood third in the First Class. He worked on all three campus publications, namely the "Vedette," "Roll Call," and the "Quill." He was in line for an office in the latter had that publication not been discontinued. He was a charter member of the H. C. Bays Hi-Y Club.

Private Band: Intramural football (2), basketball (1), baseball (2); Varsity basketball (1).

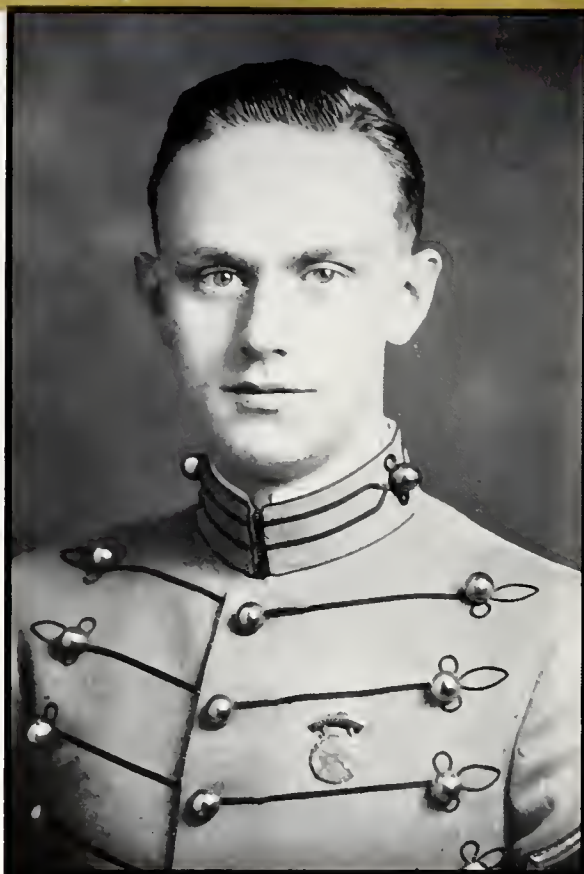
"Johnny" was sometimes known to his Band comrades as "shade", but those days ended with the close of the first semester of his last year when the "demon weed" was no longer denied him. Johnny's lanky form can be seen draped on the seat of a "model T" in the snapshot section of this book. That picture is practically a character sketch. His main interest in life was living, which after all is a good formula. Johnny did his bit by the Band by playing two years of intramural football. He played end on the Band's first team, which managed to tie the Troop champions, which was the closest to defeat the Cavalrymen have been in two years. He played a year of intramural basketball, and in that sport was figuratively and physically head and shoulders above his opponents. The following year he was a member of the varsity basketball squad. He played in the cadet orchestra in 1934.



JOHN LUETH

Council Bluffs Iowa

"Johnny"



ARVID O. LUNDELL

Detroit Michigan

"Gus"

C L A S S

Color Sergeant Company D; Intramural football (2), basketball (3), track (2), baseball (3), rifle (2); Varsity track (1).

"Gus" was known to the corps as the strong, silent, Norseman. Though Gus was never known to say, "Ay tank Ay go home", good authority states that he talked Swedish, or at least very poor English in his sleep. Anyway, Gus came to Culver from the automobile city with his registration, equipment, the required fifty dollars for the Academy bank, and a pair of Johansen blocks, marked "undersize". He leaves this year with a few new acquisitions, not the least of which is a diploma. Like all good plebes, he grabbed off his Culvers and C.R.'s early, then languished in ranks for two years, until he was appointed color sergeant at Christmas in 1934. Gus fired an accurate rifle, winning medals as Marksman and Pro-Marksman, in addition to a berth on Company D's team, one of which came within eight points of regimental championship in 1934.

Sergeant Company B, Regimental Athletic Officer; Intramural basketball (4), baseball (4), boxing (1), bowling (3); Silver A's (2); Vedette, Quill, and Roll Call.

"Ross" was the person responsible for seeing that all cadets participated in athletics the required number of hours each week. With these duties, he was also busy as a member of the staffs of the three school publications, and with a few athletics of his own. He played four years of intramural basketball, playing at center, though he was shorter than most of his opponents. Ross was a bowler of great ability, hanging up some high scores in intramural matches. He was in Company F a year, then he transferred to Company B. He was appointed cadet sergeant in 1934 and was given his staff duty at commencement of that year. He earned two Silver A's, one in 1934 and the other in 1935. He was official staff photographer of the "Roll Call," furnishing many of the informal snaps in these pages. He was a reporter on the "Vedette" staff in 1933 and 1934, and was an associate editor of the "Quill," some of his work appearing in the literary columns of the "Vedette."



ROSS COOPER LYONS

Washington D. C.

"Ross"



CHARLES EDWARD McFARLAND

Chicago Illinois

"Tex" "Spanky"

CLASS

Lieutenant and Regimental Supply Officer Company C; Varsity football (1), baseball (4); Intramural football (3), basketball (4), swimming (2), rifle (3).

Popular opinion has it that Tex was placed on the regimental staff because that group was expected to mount. Spanky has the legs which look well wrapped around horses and barrels. He received his second nickname from the well-known child movie star, whom he is said to resemble in other ways besides in name. For four years baseball fans have seen Tex at first base for the varsity, and this year he captains the team. After playing three years of intramural football, earning All-company rating, he played left-end for the varsity this year, snagging passes and blocking punts with great agility and ability. Spanky was a member of the Honor Guard for three years; had the rank of sergeant this year. He is a member of the Cadet Club, has had four years in the Varsity Club, and is second vice president of the Hop Club. He earned R.O.T.C. medals in Automatic Rifle, Combat Principles, and Scouting and Patrolling; and rifle medals as expert and instructor.

Corporal Troop; Intramural football (1), rifle (1), track (1); Varsity crew, captain 1935 (2), football (1).

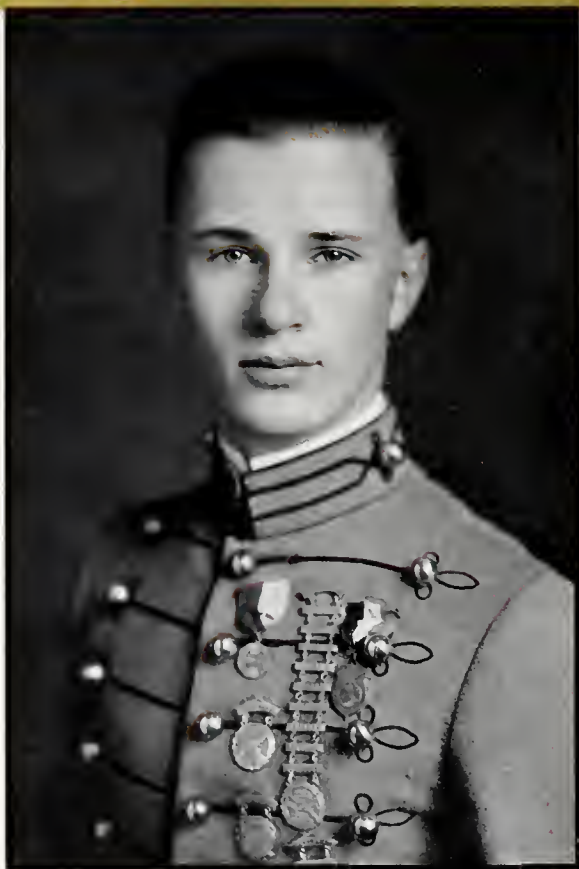
"Mac" was an outstanding yearling. Entering in 1933, he earned B.H.T.'s and Culvers early and followed these honors with the appointment at Christmas, 1934, to the rank of corporal. He played on the intramural football team representing the Troop in his first year and was a varsity guard in his second, earning a first team place and a sweater. He was on the varsity crew squad two years, and though light, was one of the best oarsmen in the first boat. After the final race of 1934 he was elected captain of crew. Though unable to devote much time to the sport, he was a member of the basketball squad of Troop II, and he fired on the intramural rifle team, and won an expert medal. In intramural track he represented the Troop in the mile run. He kept in good condition with his crew work, and the fourteen laps on the indoor track was almost a breeze to him.



EDWARD G. McNAMARA JR

St. Ignace Michigan

"Mac"



JACK WILLIAM MAHLER

Syracuse New York

"Jack"

C L A S S

Sergeant Company A; Intramural basketball (1), rifle (1); Varsity track (2), rifle (1).

"Jack" was one of the rare fellows who had too much to do in the way of winter sports. He played intramural basketball for Company A, ran in the dash events on the varsity track team, and fired on the rifle team of his organization, all at the same time. Though an able forward, he was a better rifleman; so in his second and final year he dropped out of basketball in favor of rifle. He planned to enter track at the close of the rifle season. He earned medals as a First Class Marksman, Sharpshooter, Expert, and Instructor. He sang in the Glee Club two years. As a member of the Dramatics Club he showed ability in character parts, and played in several productions, notably in the "Milky Way". Jack earned his C.R.'s and Culvers in 1934 and advanced to the grade of sergeant at Christmas of the same year.

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1), basketball (2); Varsity football (1), swimming (2), track (1).

"Melt" was the most valuable addition the varsity swimming team has had in several years. He entered Culver in 1933, and after playing a good game on the Troop's championship intramural football team, he became a candidate for the varsity swimming team. As a back stroke swimmer, Melton stood at the top, making record-breaking times and winning a large number of points in that event. He played intramural basketball with the champion Troop II team. During this same year he earned B.H.T.'s and Culvers. In the spring of 1934 Melt was a candidate for the varsity track team. The next fall he was on the varsity football team and earned a reserve letter. He was also a member of the Troop's intramural basketball team.



ONIS HENRY MELTON

Hammond Indiana

"Melt"



WILLARD WEBSTER MORRIS

Oak Park Illinois

"Willy"

CLASS

Captain Company A; Intramural football (2), basketball (1), track (1), swimming (2), rifle (1); Varsity pistol (3), tennis (3), Silver A's (2).

The record of "Willy" is characteristic of those who have been successful at Culver; it is a varied one. Willy progressed from corporal through first sergeant, to captain of Company A. He was first sergeant of the Honor Guard. He won R.O.T.C. medals in Tactics and Howitzer Weapons. His pistol medals include that of Expert and the 1934 Pistol Marksmanship Medal. On the rifle range he earned Marksmanship and Sharpshooter medals. He participated in six intramural sports and was a member of the varsity pistol team three years, being captain of that group. He was also a three-letter man in tennis. He earned two Silver A's, both as a second classman. He was a member of the Varsity Club three years, a member of the Plebe Hi-Y, a member of the Hop Club, and vice president of the Cadet Club. He received C.R.'s and Culvers during his plebe year.

Lieutenant Field Artillery; Intramural football (1), basketball (4), track (1), baseball (2), boxing (1), rifle (2); Varsity tennis (2).

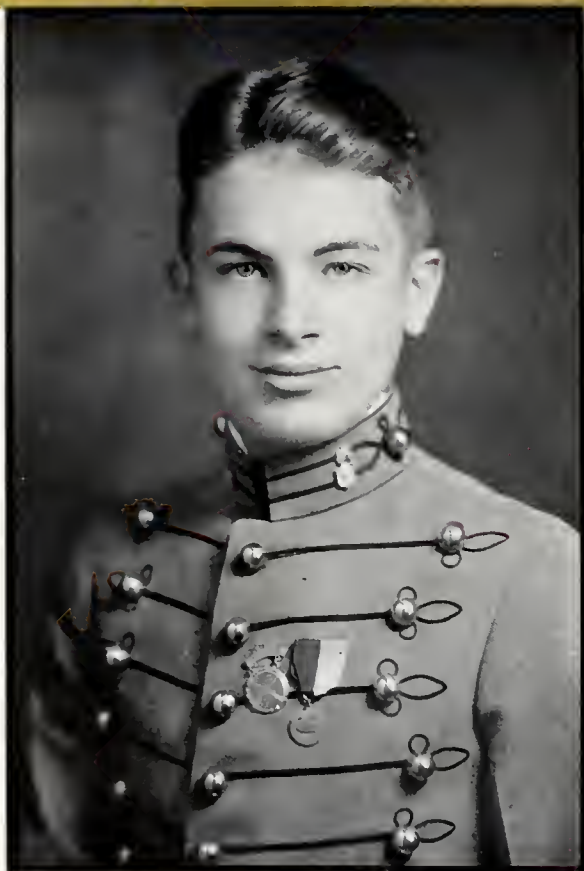
"Scratch back please" was a large portion of "Chris's" conversation. Any time a group met, Chris was present, asking to have his back scratched. This was not his only weakness; he was frequently seen about the campus in the role of a Don Juan. Though nobody believed it, Chris worked in his classes. He tracked down the German idioms with studious persistence, but he was prone to turn some of the most serious of them into puns of questionable quality. He was a Battery II institution on the basketball court. His flannel pajama shirt was prominent at all practices, and seemed to bring a special favor from that fickle lady, Luck. Chris earned his office by the corporal-sergeant path. He received a medal as a Second Class Gunner, and was a member of the Cadet Club. He was a member of the Varsity tennis team two years.



CHRISTOPHER D. NORTON

Chicago Illinois

"Chris" "Not"



EDGAR ROY OPPENHEIM

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma

"Oppy"

CLASS

Corporal Company A; Junior football (1); Intramural rifle (1).

"Oppy" was chiefly known to the corps as a "Vedette" staff member. He was the author of a featured column and was a constant contributor to that publication. As a "Quill" man was outstanding, writing and editing "copy" for the literary column. A two-year man, he was appointed cadet corporal in Company A at Christmas in 1934. In his second year he was elected to the Honor Guard. He played junior football for the infantry team and fired on his organization's rifle team. He was a vocalist with ability and sang in the Glee Club two years. He was an enthusiastic Y.M.C.A. worker, and an officer in several clubs and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He was secretary of the Plebe Hi-Y in 1933. The year following he was the guiding spirit and president of the Yearling Hi-Y. This office automatically made him a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

Lieutenant Artillery; Intramural football (4), basketball (3), baseball (3); Varsity basketball (1), baseball (1); Roll Call staff.

"Jake" is one of the many Chicagoans among us and one of the most successful, he may feel as he looks back on his Culver career. He tried his hand in practically every endeavor and usually came out on top. He spent two years as a private and then was made a battalion sergeant major, finishing as a first lieutenant. He earned his sweater in varsity basketball. "Jake" won his C.B.'s in his first year and was awarded an R.O. T.C. medal in pistol marksmanship as well as a gunner's medal. This year Jack was business manager of the "Roll Call" and was responsible for the increase in sales over last year and for other sundry tasks performed in the publication of an annual. He was an active member of several clubs on the campus, among them, the Hop Club, the Cadet Club, the Varsity Club, and Hi-Y Club.



JACK HENRY PASCHEN

Chicago Illinois

"Jake"



PEDRO PELEGRIN JR.

Havana Cuba

"Pete"

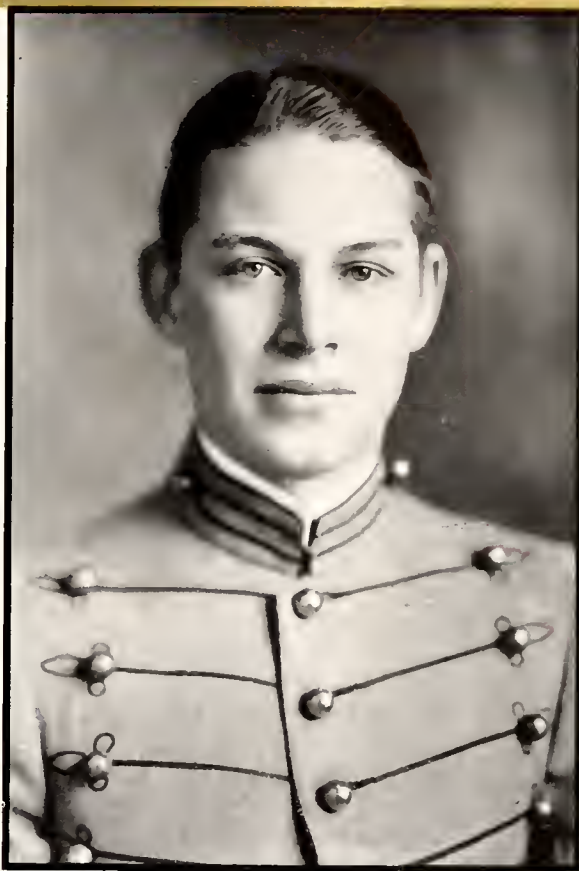
C L A S S

Corporal Company B; Intramural basketball (2), track (1), basketball (1); Varsity baseball (1).

"Pete" was Cuba's representative in Culver in 1935. His English was not impaired by his native Spanish tongue. With three years of Summer School and two of Winter School behind him, he is familiar to the Culver campus. A member of Company B, he played as forward on the intramural basketball teams for two years. A fast man, Pete was a track candidate, but injuries kept him out of active service. He played a good game of intramural baseball, and was expected to be a varsity candidate. By birth a fluent Spanish speaker, he was a member of the Spanish Club and maintained interest in his mother tongue. Chiefly interested in business, he was a member of the Commerce Club. He was appointed corporal in his last year.

Private Company D; Varsity football (1); Intramural basketball (1), baseball (1), swimming (1).

"Perk" was another of the "gentlemen of the old school", that popular fraternity whose folk think the South won the Civil War. Though a good athlete Perk had little liking for team sports, and it was a task to keep him out for the different teams for which he played. A very able end, his dislike for work led him astray and he played only a little varsity football. However, he was an expert gymnast and reveled in feats of strength. He took chemistry this year, and if nothing else he learned how to make gun-powder. In the "lab" he might not have completed the experiments assigned, but he lived and learned by concocting new and novel projects. He was a preacher of sorts and there was a popular move on foot to have him for chapel, but this plot was nipped in the bud when it was learned that he wished to maintain an amateur standing. He was a member of the Dramatics and Radio Clubs.



WALLACE COULSON PERKINS

Dallas Texas

"Perk"



E. W. PHILLIPS

Tulsa Oklahoma

"Chope"

C L A S S

Sergeant Cavalry; Varsity polo (3).

"Chope" was another of those dyed-in-the-wool polo enthusiasts. Practically all of his time during recreation was spent with the ponies in the stables and on the tanbark. To his credit are three years of varsity polo, for which sport he practised diligently each year almost from the beginning of school to its close. Indoor and outdoor polo were nearly the same to Chope; just so there were horses, a ball and mallets. Entering Culver in the fall of 1932, he earned his C.R.'s and Culvers within six months after entrance. As a second classman he remained a private, but in the 1934 Christmas appointments he was made a line sergeant of the Troop. He received set-up pins his plebe year.

Private Company C; Intramural football (1); Varsity tennis (2).

"Vic" was known in the company as the "Little Quaker" and "Little Ben". One of C's two three-strippers, he had a fine time keeping his underlings stepping. Though not a talkative person, he was known as an impromptu speaker, usually making extemporaneous speeches on the last day of the month in public speaking classes. In his yearling year he was a cadet corporal, but decided that freedom was better than chevrons, and spent his last two years in the rear rank. He was in the Honor Guard two years, before dropping out in his last year. He played a year of intramural football and was on the varsity team two years as a regular. His tennis letter gained him entrance to the Varsity Club. An interested commercial student, Little Ben was a member of the Commerce Club, one of the most active of campus organizations.



VICTOR KARL PHILLIPS

Butler Pennsylvania

"Vic"



WILLIAM W. PHILLIPS

Sharon Pennsylvania

"Fin"

CLASS

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (2), basketball (2), track (1).

"Fin" was one of the intramural basketball league's "caged wonders". A wearer of glasses, he found it necessary to wear a mask to play basketball. As a basketball player, the "Fin" showed great ability, being on the squad of Troop II two years. One of those years the team won the regimental championship. He played his favorite position, center, on the intramural football teams representing the cavalry for two years. His accurate passing, blocking and tackling were of great assistance to the Troop, which has swept through two seasons in the undefeated ranks. He was also a Troop II representative in intramural track, picking up points in the pole vault. He earned his B.H. T.'s early and spent a part of his free time on horseback.

Sergeant Band; Intramural basketball (1), baseball (2); Message Center staff (1).

Though he protested vehemently that there was no Joseph or related name as part of his identification, Plotke was nicknamed "Joe Plotz" from the start of his Culver career. In the days when the uninhabited South Barrack was undergoing repairs he was known widely as the "Hermit of South." Even previous to that time Plotz received the figurative nickel-plated web belt for the most hours extra duty without a special order. Joe was a musician, being in addition to his playing a saxophone in the Band, a member of the Glee Club and Jazz Band. In the first few years he was a Jazz Band drummer and crooner. This year he did the arranging for and directing of the popular Culver "Colonels". He was in the Dramatics Club two years, making a great "hit" as the whimsical madman in the farce, "The Tavern". Plotz did his bit in literary circles, being an editor of the Message Center, the small but valuable Y.M. C.A. publication last year.



HOWARD JEROME PLOTKE

Chicago Illinois

"Joe"



PAUL PETER PRUDDEN

Toledo Ohio

"Pete" "P. P. P."

CLASS

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (2), basketball (1), baseball (2), swimming (2), golf (1).

"Pete" was one of the Troop's three-strippers. In spite of his size he knew what to do with a horse. He earned B.H.T.'s and Culvers during his stay of four years. For a time he was a football, basketball, and baseball candidate, but became partial to swimming. He spent his free hours mostly in the natatorium, either for the fun of it or to improve his time. He was usually the original of the impromptu water basketball, polo, and tag matches. He swam two years with the intramural swimming teams of the second platoon of the Troop. In 1934 he was a member of the regimental championship swimming team of this organization. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A. four Culver years, and was also in the Black Horse Lancers.

Corporal, Company Clerk Cavalry;
Intramural football (1), basketball
(2), water polo (1); Varsity baseball
(2), swimming (2); Silver A's (1).

"Bill" was the gentleman who typed out the Troop guard sheets, telling the Cavalrymen for what and by whom they were reported. In the space of only two years Bill was a member of two varsity teams and three regimental championship teams. He played quarterback on the Troop's champion 1934 football team, played forward on a top water polo team, and captained Troop I's 1935 intramural basketball team. Bill played in the outfield of the varsity baseball team, snagging low flies and batting low hits. He also dove two years for the varsity swimming team. Bill earned a Silver A and sang in the Glee Club one year. He was in the Bridge Club two years. An expert horseman, Bill earned his B.H.T.'s in the fall of 1933 and received his Culvers at about the same time. He was one of the rough riders.



WILLIAM O. PRUDDEN

Lockport New York

"Bill"



ROBERT WILLIAM RAMAGE

Indianapolis Indiana

"Bob"

C L A S S

Corporal Band; Intramural football (2), basketball (2), baseball (1).

"Bob" was one of the hefties among the Bandsmen. His size and strength were football assets, and he played tackle for two years. On the basketball floor, where he played guard position, he was as nimble as many of his lighter adversaries. He managed the Band's intramural basketball team. He tooted a clarinet and filled a corporal's job. He received C.M.'s and set-up pins in 1934. He took part in a number of extra curriculum activities, was a member of the Plebe Hi-Y and the Yearling Hi-Y, was interested in nature and was in the Nature Club for two years. He aspires to an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy next year.

Private Field Artillery; Intramural track (1), golf (1); Silver A's (1).

"Claud" was another of our sterling set of First Class plebes. One of the artillery's best, he earned several notable honors, and seemed headed for more triumphs. He was doing well in his military work, and at this writing seemed certain to earn membership in the Battery and the right to wear the collar ornaments accompanying the honor. He was an intramural track candidate and was expected to run well on the outdoor track. Having had previous golfing experience, he planned to play intramural golf in the spring and early summer. He was a member of the Hi-Y organization of Battery plebes, the Cannon Club. He stood well in his classes and earned a Silver A, indicative of high academic standing. He was also a candidate for the varsity shell crew squad.



CLAUD G. RIVES III

New Orleans Louisiana

"Claud"



CHESTER D. ROCKWOOD JR.

Cincinnati Ohio

"Rocky"

CLASS

Sergeant Artillery; Junior football (1); Intramural football (1), baseball (1); Varsity swimming (3).

"Rocky" was one of those whose main interest in Culver was the swimming pool. Of his four years in school he devoted a large portion of his time to his candidacy for the varsity swimming squad. Whether in a formal workout or in informal splashing, he was an enthusiastic swimmer. Back in 1931 he played junior football for the artillery. For the next two years he remained out of football lineups, but returned in 1934 to play in the line for the artillery team. He received C.B.'s and set-up pins in his plebe year. He was a private until Christmas of 1933, when he was appointed corporal. He lost stripes at the end of his third year, but at Christmas of 1934 was appointed again, this time to the grade of cadet sergeant. In the R.O. T.C. he received a medal as a Second Class Gunner.

Infirmary Lieutenant Cavalry; Intramural rifle (2); Varsity rifle (1), pistol (1); Silver A's (1), Gold A's (6).

"Bobby" entered Culver under what some would call a handicap. It is hard to be a student in a school where one's father is an important figure. In spite of this, Bobby made a good record, especially in scholarship. He was always at or near the top of his class, earning six (count 'em) gold A's, and one silver. He was in first place in the three-semester averages from which Cum Laude members are chosen, and had an average of over five quality points in each subject, which is better than a "straight A" average. He was an infantryman first, then he transferred to the cavalry. Bobby accomplished the unusual feat of earning both C.R.'s and B.H.T.'s. A three-striper, he was a member of the Cadet Club, Hop Club, Varsity Club, and the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. When Bobby graduates he plans to spend a year in college and then go in the service for Uncle Sam; thus following in his father's footsteps.



ROBERT ROSSOW JR.

Culver Indiana

"Bobby"



JAMES E. RUTLEDGE

Highland Park Illinois

"Jim"

CLASS

Sergeant Field Artillery; Varsity football (2), track (2); Intramural basketball (2), baseball (2); Silver A's (1).

A glance at "Jim" Rutledge's record does not begin to tell the kind of a fellow the Culver cadets really knew. Though only a yearling in his senior year, he was appointed cadet sergeant. He played varsity football, winning two sweaters, was an All-company basketball forward, threw the discus on the track team and played intramural baseball. He was a leader in the class room, being in the upper fifth of the First Class, and earned six R.O.T.C. medals. Jim wears medals in Equitation, Materielle, Hygiene, Field Artillery Gunner, Second Class Gunner, and Driving and Draft. On the football field and basketball court he played with great spirit, yet he was one of the cleanest players in either sport. He put the same cleanness and spirit into his studies, earning a silver A for his efforts. He was in the Varsity Club two years and was a member of the Plebe Hi-Y Club.

Private Field Artillery; Intramural football (1), basketball (1), boxing (1).

"Les" was a very southern gentleman. When he pronounced his name it sounded like "Lestah Sadleh". A great achievement for Les, and for the School, was his winning the medal for the "greatest physical gain". He was among the lightweights when he entered, but his participation in sports under favorable conditions caused him to gain surprisingly in weight and size. He played end on the artillery intramural football team, was a guard on the basketball team, and boxed for his company in his plebe year. He earned his set-up pins and his C.B.'s in his first year. He received a medal for Second Class Gunnery in the spring of 1934. Les was a diligent student and received grades that kept him well up in the top half of his class.



G. LESTER SADLER JR.

Anderson

South Carolina

"Les"



EDWARD JOHN SEARLES

Toledo Ohio

"Jug" "Ed"

CLASS

Lieutenant Company C, Infantry
Battalion Supply Officer; Intramural
basketball (1), rifle (3); Varsity crew
(3), football manager (2).

A communistic move headed by Company C "under-dogs" tried to prove that Searles stood for empty Jug. "Ed" retaliated with that mysterious First Class power, the "Dodo". He was a private for two years, then was appointed infantry supply officer at the 1934 commencement exercises. He slaved a year as varsity football assistant manager and then loafed as regular manager this year. He pulled a varsity crew oar, though the under-dogs contended that he never got beyond the pair oar. In R.O.T.C. the "Jug" received medals as Rifle Marksman, in Hygiene, Tactics, and Scouting and Patrolling. In conjunction with intramural rifle he earned an Expert and an Instructor's medals. He is credited with three Silver A's and made a remarkable discipline record, earning four gold lozenges. He was a member of the Hop Club, Varsity Club, Y.M.C.A., and the science and mathematics hobby clubs.

Private Band; Intramural basketball (2), baseball (2).

Came the fall of 1933 a strange tale made the rounds. It was told from the library to the laundry, from C.T. to the Sanctuary. It was all about a new musician. The story went this way: "There's a new plebe in the Band. His name is C Sharp. He comes from a town named Harmony, where he lives on Flat B on Fiddler Street." The part about the name is all that has been verified, but he is a musician. "C" was a Winter School cadet only two years, but he was in the Summer School three years and graduated as a sergeant. Though he played intramural basketball and baseball, his real love was bowling. He passed many hours on the alleys, making strikes and spares with the rest of them. Sharp was a member of the Dramatics Club in his senior year and played important parts. In "The Bad Man" he was excellent in the part of a cantankerous, rheumatic old uncle of the hero. He won his Culver set-up pins in 1934.



CAMPBELL K. SHARP JR.

Jackson Tennessee

"C Sharp"



ANDREW L. SHIREY

Beverly Hills California

"Andy"

CLASS

Supply Lieutenant Field Artillery; Junior football (1); Intramural football (2), baseball (2), boxing (1); Varsity football (1), boxing (1), manager 1934; Silver A's (2).

"Andy" was the ray of sunshine from California, that state's special gift to the artillery. However the so-called raw climate did not agree with the sun-kissed Andy. He is best characterized by the word "progress". When he came to Culver he was just a tot. Accordingly he played junior football. In his senior year he was a guard on the varsity, and earned a major sport sweater. He played on two of the Artillery I championship baseball teams, was successively assistant manager and manager of the boxing team, and was runner-up in the middleweight division of the regimental boxing championship in 1934. In his second class year he earned two silver A's. He was first a corporal, then a sergeant, and at commencement in 1934 was appointed battalion supply officer. He was a member of the Cadet Club, Hop Club, and Varsity Club. He was secretary of the Cadet Club.

Private Field Artillery; Intramural football (1), baseball (1), boxing (1); Varsity boxing (1), swimming manager (1).

"Shrop" was one of the only typical Southerners of the school. His flashing black eyes and hair supplemented the "Bumminham" accent in proving him a Mason-Dixon cavalier. Along with about forty other optimists Courtney was a German student. He never could quite master the gutturals with his long r's sounding like "ah". In spite of this Shrop set a record by being prepared more frequently than the other members of the second year class. Small for a senior Courtney was a match for the larger members of his class, being successively an intramural and then a varsity boxer, and an intramural football player. Like all good plebes, Shrop earned Culver set-up pins and C.B.'s in his first year. He received a medal for proficiency as a Second Class Gunner in R.O.T.C. He was a diligent worker, as we can see from the fact that he earned the varsity swimming managership after a year's work as assistant. He was a member of one of the Y.M.C.A. clubs in 1934 and 1935.



COURTNEY W. SHROPSHIRE

Birmingham Alabama

"Shrop"



MORTON STANLEY SILVERMAN

Pittsburgh Pennsylvania

"Mort"

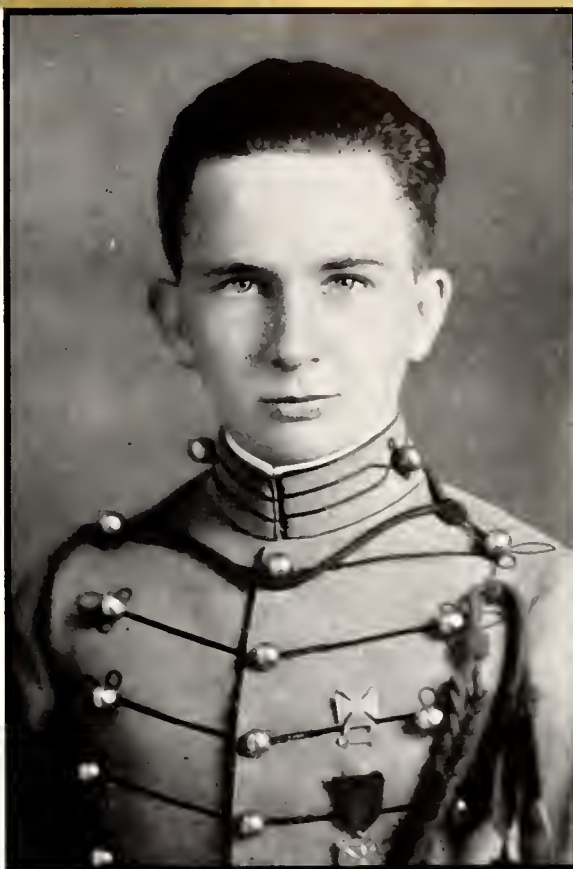
CLASS

Corporal Field Artillery; Junior football (2); Intramural football (1), basketball (2), boxing (2), baseball (4).

"Mort", though small, was ever willing to fight and was quick to defend his rights. We are convinced that Mort was perfectly capable to defend these rights. He boxed for the Battery in intramural matches for two years, winning several medals as evidence of his prowess. He played junior football. After two years of this sport he played end on the Battery I team, and for two years he was on the artillery team in intramural basketball. In baseball Mort found his real place. He played this intramural sport for four years, being the spark plug of the teams representing the Battery in those years. During this time the Battery I teams have won several regimental championships, and have always finished high in the race. He was appointed a Corporal in the Christmas appointments of 1934.

Private Field Artillery; Intramural football (1), basketball (1), track (1), baseball (1); Varsity football (1), baseball (1).

"Simple" was not actually unintelligent, he merely liked to act that way. And of course the nickname grew out of the parallel between his surname and that of the well-known fabled madman. Fred was always willing to act his part to put on a good show, and is famous for giving an act while running an intramural track distance event. He was an intramural football star and later was a member of the varsity squad. He played center on the reserve team. He played basketball for Battery II two years, playing a good game when not clowning too much. He did not pretend to be a scholar, but he attended classes frequently, being one of "Doc Zano's" alchemists, and one of three members of the third year German class. This class though small, was at times lively, and at other times sleepy, usually according to the mood of Sinon. He earned his C.B.'s in his plebe year and received a First Class Gunner's medal. He was a member of the Plebe Hi-Y.



FRED W. SINON

Maplewood New Jersey

"Simple"



DAVID JOE SMITH

New Albany Indiana

"Joe" "Smitty"

CLASS

Lieutenant Band; Intramural football (3), basketball (3), baseball (3), Varsity pistol (1), track (1); Silver A's (2).

"Smitty" made a splash in the literary world with a "Quill" poem about a character named "Billy Buttons". Before that beginning of an epoch Joe was well known as a military man, as an athlete of parts, and as a Glee Club member. In fact he was president of the Glee Club for two years. At Christmas in 1933 he was appointed cadet sergeant, from which office he was promoted a year later to the grade of lieutenant. He represented the Band on several athletic fields, was an All-intramural end in football, and captained that organization's basketball team. In the Hi-Y three years, Smitty was treasurer of the club. He was a keen student of nature, being three years in the Nature Club, of which he was the vice-president.

OF 1935

Sergeant Company D; Junior football (1); Intramural football (1), basketball (1), track (1), baseball (1), boxing (1), rifle (1), golf (1); Varsity crew (1); Vedette staff (1).

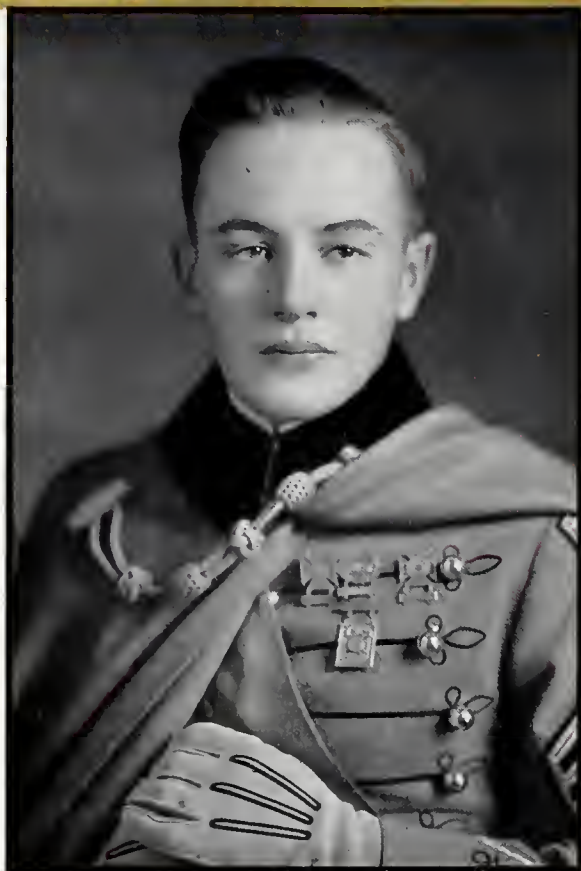
"Spunk" was one of Culver's busiest under-classmen, but as a first classman he did what he wanted, rested, and had a fine time, besides doing some studying. In his early years he was an eager participant in intramural sports of all sorts, from football to golf. In the R.O.T.C. he earned a Hygiene and a First Aid medal in his plebe year. On the rifle range he received medals as Pro-Marksman and Marksman. In 1932 he was a member of the staff of the "Vedette." He was a member of the Dramatics Club in his senior year and took part in several of the plays. He was a member of the Spanish Club and a slight familiarity with the language assisted him in a dramatic role as Venustiano in the "Bad Man". The Y.M.C.A., Commerce Club, and Stamp Club numbered Spink in their memberships. He was a member of the Motion Picture Committee. In the summer of 1934 he received additional R.O.T.C. training at Camp Knox.



C. C. JOHNSON SPINK

St. Louis Missouri

"Johnson" "Spunk"



WILLIAM WALLACE STEELE JR.

North Canton Ohio

"Bill" "K. Kate"

CLASS

Captain Cavalry; Junior football (1); Intramural football (2), basketball (4), swimming (4); Varsity football (1), pistol (1), Silver A's (3).

"Bill" Steele was probably the most cavalry-conscious of all the Troop. He was well-known and well-liked by the whole corps. He was a leader the Troop would follow to the limit. Along with his duties as commander of the Black Horse Troop, he was in command of the Black Horse Lancers. In the R.O.T.C. he is credited with an Automatic Rifle medal and on the respective ranges he won a rifle marksman medal and one for pistol sharpshooter. Bill played on the champion junior and intramural football teams, before earning a varsity football sweater. He was a member of two champion basketball teams, swam for Troop II and won a pistol letter. He is holder of three Silver A's, emblematic of classroom ability. His tremendous popularity gained him offices as vice-president of the First Class, vice-president of the Cadet Club, treasurer of the Hop Club and treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. His two varsity awards gave him admission to the Varsity Club.

Private Company D; Intramural football (1), basketball (1), track (1), baseball (1), rifle (1).

"Ed" achieved fame as a teller of tall tales. A quick-tongued gentleman, nobody was ever known to "tell one" without the southern gentleman "going him one better". One of his best was about a famous pilot flying upside-down over a lake at three hundred miles an hour, stealing a cigar from a man in a row-boat, taking a few puffs, circling about, still inverted, and replacing the cigar in the astonished boatman's mouth. Ed was reputed to be a great friend of the senator from Louisiana and knew several good tales about that gentleman. Ed distinguished himself as a reader of western stories, becoming an authority on the cow country stories in the library, and had the quickest "draw" in school. He was also active as a rifle shot, winning marksman and sharpshooter medals. During two years at Culver he was also on four other of D's athletic teams — football, basketball, track and baseball.



EDWARD P. STILES

Shreveport Louisiana

"Ed"



RALPH THACHER

Belmont Massachusetts

"Joe Thach" "Chink"

C L A S S

Private Cavalry; Varsity baseball, assistant manager (1), polo (2); Intramural swimming (2), rifle (2).

"Joe Thach" was in Culver only two years, but that length of time was more than sufficient to make this illustrious personage known to many, including the horses in the stables. He was a keen horseman and took advantage of all opportunities to be with the equines or on their backs. He attended the Summer Cavalry School in 1933 and entered the Black Horse Troop that fall. He received his B.H.T.'s early and did a good bit of rough-riding on the side. He played on the reserve polo team two years. Joe acted as assistant manager of the baseball team during the spring of 1934. He swam two years on the intramural swimming team of his organization and did some rifle work on the indoor range, earning his Expert medal. Joe became eligible for the Black Horse Lancers, after he had been awarded Culvers and B.H.T.'s, and this year he joined the cavalry exhibition drill outfit.

Private Band and Bugler; Intramural football (1), basketball (1), track (1); Varsity baseball (3).

"Joe" to his friends, "Mungi" to his henchmen, and "Warneke" to the baseball team. Thompson was the artist who performed every evening at retreat, rain or shine, on his bugle. He was responsible for the pep-py call at reveille and the lovely strains as taps was blown. Without a doubt the best of the Band's very good trumpeters, Joe was a soloist of exceptional ability. It has been said that "Mungi" was the Culver Stalin, being an outspoken advocate of communism. In addition to being an instrument player, he was a good vocalist, singing in the Glee Club three years. He played intramural football and basketball, ran on the track for the Band, and was a pitcher on the varsity squad for three years. Though not a heavy man, "Warneke" was able to burn a fast one, heave a curve, or laze a slow one in with the best. He was also a member of the Nature Club and one of the original members of the H. C. Bays Hi-Y Club.



JOSEPH LLOYD THOMPSON

Danville Illinois

"Joe" "Mungi" "Warneke"



CLASS

Lieutenant Field Artillery, Aide to Superintendent; Intramural football (2), swimming (2), rifle (3); Varsity baseball assistant manager (1), rifle manager (2); Silver A's (2).

CHARLES F. URSCHER JR.

Oklahoma City Oklahoma

"Charley" "Urchin"

If you have seen this lad in a former "Roll Call" please do not think that there is a mistake on your part or on the part of the Editorial Board. The "Urchin" has already graduated from Culver, but re-enrolled to do Junior College work. "Charley" started his Culver years by earning the medal for the best all-round new cadet in the Battery. This honor did not harm him in any way; just to prove that fact, he remained a private for another year, before he was appointed aide to the Superintendent. In addition to intramural swimming and football, the Urchin found time to manage the varsity rifle team. He shot for his organization on the side and earned medals as Marksman, Sharpshooter, Expert, and Instructor. In R.O.T. C. he received First Aid and Hygiene, Equitation, Second Class Gunner, and Pistol medals. He was quite proficient in studies, being awarded two Silver A's. He was a member of the Hop Club.

Lieutenant Company A; Intramural football (3), basketball (2), track (2), baseball (2), boxing (2), swimming (2), rifle (1), golf (1); Varsity crew (2).

"Van" has been hanging around Culver for several years, trying to make up his own mind and his instructors' minds that he should graduate. After a year and a half of Spanish Van decided that he did not want to go to Spain and visit the nice Senoritas, so he dropped the subject and started sleeping during his second class period. He was a member of teams in nine sports, intramural and varsity. Beginning his plebe year he played three years of intramural football, being a member of two successive regimental championship teams — Company F in 1931, and Company A in 1932. After dabbling in intramural athletics for three years he began to devote serious attention to varsity crew and earned his sweater in 1934. He was in ranks three years, then was appointed cadet sergeant in 1933. This year he was appointed second lieutenant. He held membership in the Cadet Club, Hop Club, Varsity Club, and Y.M.C.A.



CHARLES VAN SICKLEN

Chicago Illinois

"Van" "Sick"



JOHN C. VOORHEES

Oklahoma City Oklahoma

"Cecil"

CLASS

First Lieutenant, Personnel Officer Troop; Intramural football (1), boxing (2); Varsity polo (3).

"Cecil" was a long term resident of Culver, having four years of winter school and a few more of summer school to his credit. He rose in rank from private to lieutenant via corporal and sergeant. In athletics Pop consecrated a year to the Troop football team and two years to the boxing teams of that organization, along with three years as a poloist on the varsity team. So great was his interest in that sport that he personally contributed two polo ponies to the school's already large string. Very popular among his classmates, Popeye was elected treasurer of the graduating class. His three years of varsity polo entitled him to as many years in the Varsity Club. Pop was elected to the select Cadet Club and held membership in the Hop Club. As evidence of the high esteem in which Voorhees was held we have his appointment as personnel officer of the Troop.

Corporal Band, Company Clerk; Intramural basketball (2), baseball (2), rifle (1); Varsity golf (1); Silver A's (1).

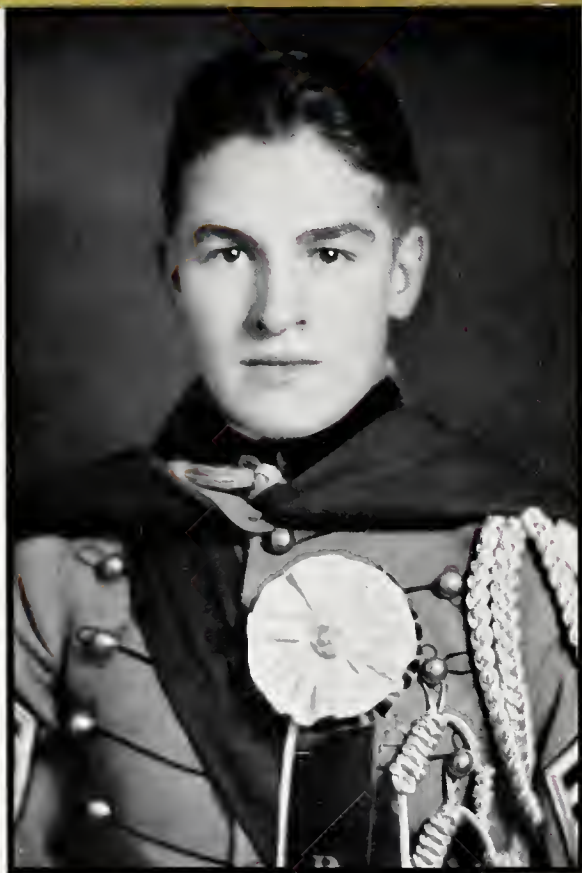
"Dick" was still another of the "Southern gentlemen", though contrary to the general run of them, he was not loquacious. He largely preferred listening to talking. Dick did well for himself by listening, earning a Silver A for receptiveness in the classroom. Besides his horn-tooting he held an important office in the Band, that of company clerk. He earned a set of corporal's chevrons in this capacity. He played on the Band's baseball and basketball teams and a portion of his time was spent on the golf course. At this writing he plans to try for the varsity golf squad. In the winter he was active on his organization's rifle team and earned a Sharpshooter medal with four bars. Dick's resounding voice was heard in the Glee Club during both of his years at Culver and he was also a member of the Y.M.C.A., working actively with that organization for two years.



RICHARD LAWRENCE WEIL

Montgomery Alabama

"Dick"



ROBERT FRANKLIN WHITE

Cleveland Heights Ohio

"Bob"

CLASS

Senior Captain (Field Artillery) and Regimental Commander; Intramural football (2), basketball (2), baseball (2), boxing (1); Varsity football (2), basketball Co-captain 1935 (2), baseball (2).

"Bob" was the top in just about everything. He was a letterman in three varsity sports, president of four organizations, silver A winner, and the highest ranking cadet in the school. But those honors are mere material. We remember Bob as a friend, yet a firm leader; as a pal and a gentleman; as an athlete, yet one who did not slight his academic work for games. Bob played two years with intramural teams in football, basketball, and baseball, and was a member of varsity teams in those sports for the same number of years. He was a quarterback, forward, and outfielder-catcher respectively in those sports, and co-captained the 1935 basketball team. In academic circles he was far above average, winning silver A's four years. He was president of the Class of 1935, of the Cadet Club, of the Hop Club, and of the Y.M.C.A.

Private Cavalry; Intramural football (1).

Jack was one of the backfield stars of the cavalry in intramural football until he broke his leg. In the first several games of the season he played very well at halfback, making long gains and backing the line well. After the Troop had gone in for its conquest of the intramural field he was forced to withdraw from competition by his injury. It is probable that the injury spoiled his chances for All-intramural honors, since at the time of his misfortune his standing was high. Many cadets considered his injury a "lucky break". There were envious sighs as he hobbled to classes late, and many were heard to vow that if they had the broken leg that they would not even come to classes. Jack showed great promise as a new cadet and it is felt that unhampered by injuries he would have earned his B.H.T.'s easily and would have participated in other sports.



JACK SHULER WHITNEY

Mount Pleasant Michigan

"Jack"



C. GLEN WILKES

Sodus Point New York

"Glen"

C L A S S

Private Band; Intramural baseball
(1).

Cadets at Culver did not have much opportunity to know "Glen", due to his relatively short stay in the Academy. He arrived late in 1934 and at the time this biography was written, he had hardly seen a full year at the Academy. Like most Band members, Glen made a great deal of assorted noises and fine music with his trombone, but very little in conversation. Last spring he handled capably the duties of managing the intramural baseball team of the Band. He was the proud possessor of an extremely fine voice and sang in the cadet choir and Glee Club almost from his admission to the school. A keenly interested Y.M.C.A. supporter, he was a member of Plebe Hi-Y and Yearling Forum. Last summer while Glen was in the Naval School, he took a keen interest in the "Vedette," and during the last three weeks of Summer School he was confirmed in the position of feature editor of that publication.

Corporal Band; Varsity swimming (1), tennis manager 1935 (2); Intramural bowling (2).

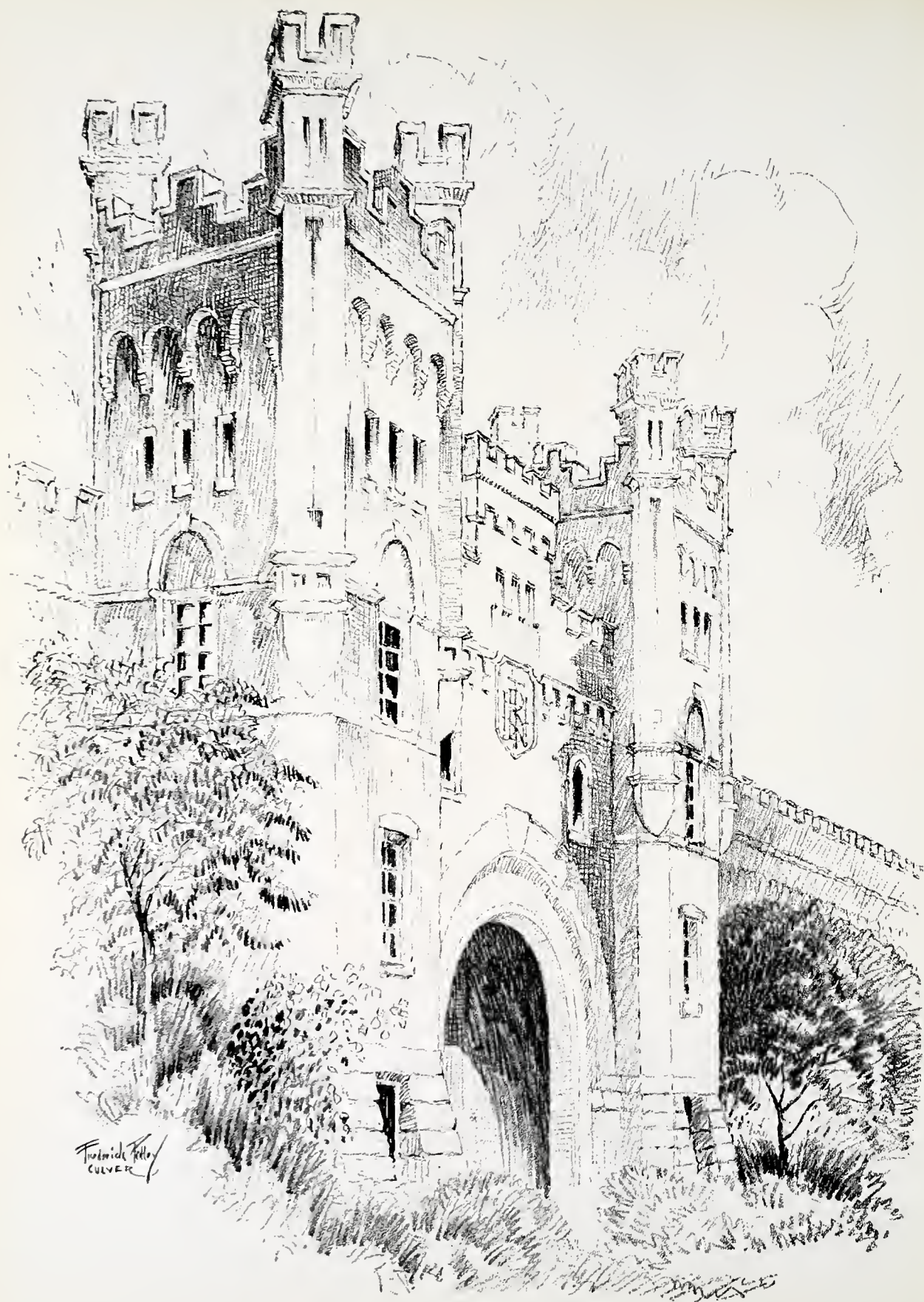
"Sammy" receives his nickname from his popular brother, who graduated the year before he arrived. Sammy enjoyed the distinction of being the Band's cymbalist. He was responsible for the loud clangor in some of the arrangements played by the cadet organization. Coming from a Spanish-speaking land, he was naturally proficient in the language of the Dons and was a member of the Spanish Club during his second and last year. Sammy was a good officer and was appointed cadet corporal at Christmas in 1934. In R.O.T.C. he earned a medal in Map Reading and Sketching. Sammy was a breast-stroke artist on the varsity squad, and was successively manager and assistant manager of the varsity tennis team. He captained his intramural bowling team and was of great value in running off the annual tournament sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. His other Y.M.C.A. interests caused him to join the Senior Plebe Hi-Y and the Yearling Forum. He was a member of the Message Center staff last year and worked faithfully.



HARRY WRIGHT

Mexico City Mexico

"Kiki" "Manurvia"



Frederick Kelly
CULVER



THE HINDU village schoolmaster equipped with iron stylus and palm leaf, the lash-wielding master of the Roman ludus, the old pedagogue with his lyre, the Athenian instructor of the cadets—each had his individual duty, but all had one aim—to teach the youth of the day and train him intellectually, morally and physically. Through the ages that followed, the same task was carried on by the monks of the monastic schools, the great masters of the first universities who stressed the intellectual pursuits, and the guild masters who favored the “practical arts”. Progress has replaced the whip of the early Roman master with the modern, interest-arousing additions of the age; the old slave without particular teaching qualifications is replaced by a master in his chosen field of study; yet today, the teacher, whether he be an instructor of school children, or the professor of university students, is still guided by the aim of the pedagogues of old—to serve youth.



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Culver Military Academy was founded in 1894 by Henry Harrison Culver and was transferred by his family in June, 1932, from their private ownership to The Culver Educational Foundation in perpetuity.



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Vanderbilt University; A.
M., Columbia University.



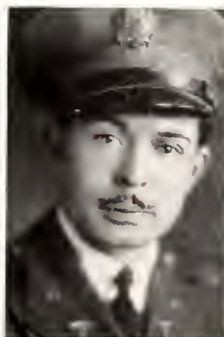
H. B. LYON, Athletic De-
partment; A.B., Mississip-
pi College; A.M., Univer-
sity of Michigan; Head
Coach.

J. H. BISHOP, Captain, C.
M.A.; History Depart-
ment; A.B., Hendrix Col-
lege; M.A., Oxford Uni-
versity; Instructor.



F. L. BROOKE, Secretary
of the Faculty.

P. A. CAMPBELL, Cap-
tain, Medical Reserve;
Chief of Medical Staff;
M.D., Rush Medical Col-
lege. (On leave for study
in Vienna.)

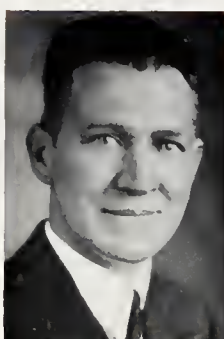


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Resident Physician; M.
D., Indiana University.

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of Languages; A.B., Cor-
nell University; Instruc-
tor in German and
French.

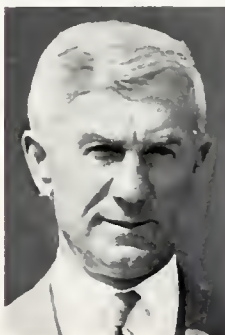


A. R. ELLIOTT, Colonel,
Infantry Reserve; Post
Adjutant; Culver Mili-
tary Academy; Adviser of
the Hop Club.



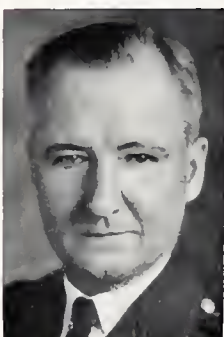
J. S. FLEET, Major, C.M. A.; Chairman of the Department of Languages; Culver Military Academy; A.B., University of Virginia; American School of Classical Studies, Rome.

W. E. FRIEND, Comptroller and Quartermaster.



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B. E. GREY, Colonel, U. S. Army; Professor of Military Science and Tactics; U.S.M.A.



H. H. HARPER, Captain, C. M. A.; Department of Commerce; B.C.S., Spencian School of Commerce and Finance; Instructor.

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EARLE HITCH, English Department; Hanover College; Supervisor of Publications and Instructor in Journalism.



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W. G. JOHNSTON, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry Reserve; Culver Military Academy; Tactical Officer of Company C, Tactical Officer of the Honor Guard, and Supervisor of Study Hall.

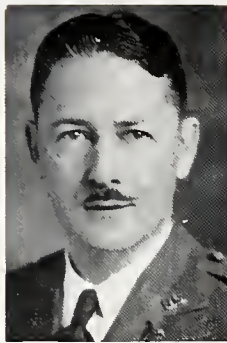


L. R. KELLAM, Major, C.M.A., Chairman of the Department of Guidance; A.B., A.M., Indiana University.

H. B. KELLER, Captain, C.M.A.; Department of Languages; A.B., Pennsylvania State College; Instructor in Spanish.

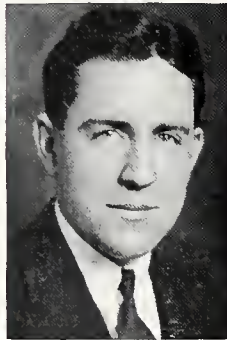


W. R. KENNEDY, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry Reserve; Vincennes University; Tactical Officer Company B, and Instructor in Arithmetic.



W. E. LELAND, Major, C. M.A.; Chairman of the Department of Commerce; Coach of Track Sports; Ph.B., University of Chicago.

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D. M. MARSHAL, Captain, C.M.A.; Department of Languages; A. B., M. A., Cambridge University; Instructor in French.

C. C. MATHER, Major, C. M.A.; English Department (Acting Chairman); A.B., Lake Forest College; Instructor in Public Speaking and Dramatics.



BASIL MIDDLETON, Lieutenant Colonel, I.N.G.; Athletic Department; Instructor in Rifle Marksmanship, and Coach of the Rifle Team. (On leave.)

G. L. MILLER, Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery Reserve; Louisiana State University; Tactical Officer of the Artillery, Instructor in Drawing, and Assistant Coach of Crew.

E. K. MOORE, First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve; English Department; A. B., Indiana University; Associate Instructor.

W. H. MOORE, First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve; English Department; A.B., Davidson College; Harvard University; Associate Instructor. (On leave for study at Leland-Stanford University.

R. H. MOWBRAY, Major, C.M.A.; Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences; Culver Military Academy; Ph. B., University of Chicago; Sorbonne.

ERVIN NELSON, Athletic Department; Instructor in Golf.

H. A. OBENAUF, Captain, Ordnance Reserve; Department of Mathematics and Science; A.B., Wittenberg College; A. M., University of Pennsylvania; Instructor in Mathematics; Coach of the Rifle Team.

W. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Major, Specialist Reserve; Chairman of the Music Department and Director and Tactical Officer of the Band; Hamburg Conservatory.

C. S. YOUNG, Captain, C.M.A.; English Department; A. B., Union College; A.M., University of Chicago; Instructor.

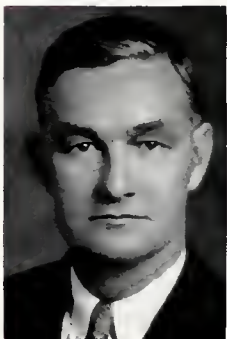
E. T. PAYSON, Captain, C.M.A.; Music Department; Culver Military Academy; Harvard University; Instructor and Assistant Tactical Officer of the Band





C. W. ROSSIER, Captain, C.M.A.; English Department; B.S., Northwestern University; Instructor, and Adviser of the "Quill".

ROBERT ROSSOW, Colonel, Cavalry Reserve; Commandant of Cadets; U.S. Cavalry School, Command and Staff College; U.S. Army War College; Adviser of the Varsity Club, and Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council.



R. H. SHANKS, Major C. M.A., Acting Chairman Department of Mathematics and Science; A.B., Wake Forest University; M.A., Columbia University; Instructor in Mathematics, and Coach of Tennis.

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J. T. STINCHCOMB, Major, Infantry Reserves; Department of Mathematics and Science; B.S., Ohio University; M.A., Ohio State University; Instructor in Mathematics.

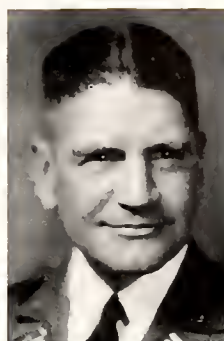
R. C. THROCKMORTON, Major, Infantry, U.S.A.; Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Culver Military Academy; Consultant of the Honor Guard, and Adviser of the Cadet Club.



FRANK WALAITIS, Department of Languages; A. B., University of Michigan; Associate Instructor in German, and Coach of Swimming.

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C. A. WHITNEY, Major,
Cavalry Reserve; LL.B.,
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tical Officer of the Black
Horse Troop, and In-
structor in Equitation.



J. S. WOOD, Major, Artil-
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Professor of Military Sci-
ence and Tactics; U.S.M
A



KINCH CARPENTER,
Corporal U.S.A.; George-
town University, Univer-
sity of Georgia; Instruc-
tor in Boxing.



FORREST M. SHAW, As-
sistant Coach of Basket-
ball and Baseball.







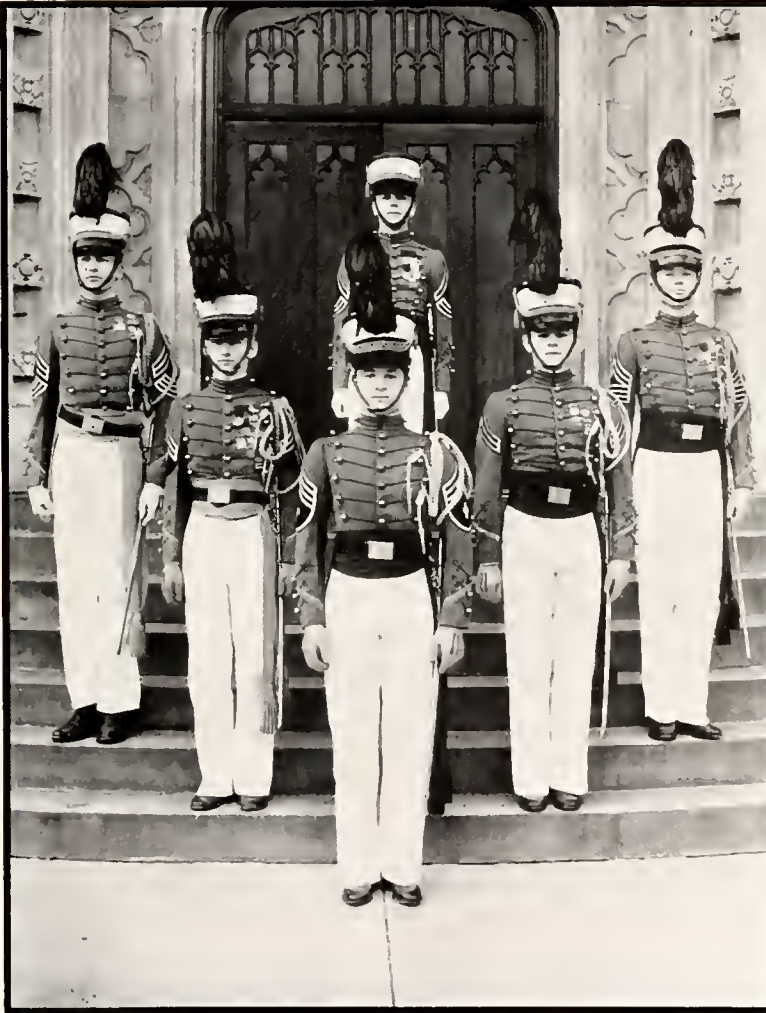
CORPS, a body of men organized or under a common direction, dates back to a time as early as, or possibly before, the Greeks and Romans. Training of men has varied according to the many different ages and periods.

The Spartans' main objective of constant physical exercise was to make efficient soldiers of their youth. And the Romans developed their young men along the same line, and with the same purpose; clean, strong and healthy bodies was what the leaders of the earlier world tried to bring forth in the ones who would eventually take their places in the armies and civic affairs. During the Middle Ages the training of youth (page and esquire) was toward knighthood, combining military preparation with the ideals of a gentleman (chivalry).

In America, the youth of today has advanced in gentlemanly conduct (chivalry); and his military training surpasses that of the Athenians and Romans. But the same practical methods are still exercised in the military schools of today.



REGIMENTAL STAFF



ROBERT F. WHITE
Captain
Regimental Commander

ROBERT ROSSOW Jr.
First Lieutenant
Regimental Infirmary Officer

WILLIAM COLE Jr.
First Lieutenant
Regimental Personnel Officer

JAMES D. FULLERTON
First Lieutenant
Regimental Adjutant

CHARLES E. McFARLAND
First Lieutenant
Regimental Supply Officer

JAMES R. WINCHESTER
Regimental Sergeant-Major

ARTILLERY STAFF



JOSEPH S. HOOVER
Captain
Battalion Commander

WILLIAM A. BROOMFIELD
First Lieutenant
Artillery Personnel Officer

ANDREW L. SHILEY
First Lieutenant
Artillery Supply Officer

CHARLES F. URSCHER Jr.
First Lieutenant
Aide-to-Superintendent

WASHINGTON D. LYON
Battalion Sergeant-Major

ARTILLERY PLATOON I

The Artillery I platoon, under the leadership of Cadet Lieutenant Paschen, Colonel Miller, and Cadet Captain Hoover, was a good all-around outfit. In intramural basketball the first platoon had its own team and lost the regimental championship only by one game. It was an exceptionally close contest between the two mounted service organizations.

In scholarship this platoon was highly represented with gold and silver A men. To the two campus publications, the "Roll Call" and "Vedette," it furnished much talent.

The intramural teams were made up of the following men:

Football: Paschen, Urschel, Rogers, George, Broomfield, Oliver, Stimson, Robinson, Newton, Forbes, Golding, Rockwood.

Basketball: Broomfield, Rutledge, O'Neill, George, Emrod, Hoopes, Silverman, Sinon.

Baseball: Silverman, Field, Rutledge, O'Neill, Burgers, Levy, Hoopes, Houston, Robinson, Gillies, Thompson.

Bowling: Paschen, Broomfield, Dickinson, Mackenzie.



Front row, from left to right: J. Hoover, captain; Urschel, first lieutenant; Paschen, first lieutenant; Broomfield, first lieutenant; Lyon, sergeant-major.

Second row: Pribram, sergeant; Rockwood, sergeant; Rehr, corporal; Rutledge, sergeant; Haskell, corporal; Silverman, corporal; Sadler, corporal; Albright, corporal.

Third row: Emrod, Sinon, Hudson, Burgers, Mackenzie, Rogers, Field, Lee.

Fourth row: Levy, Thompson, Houston, Dickinson, George, O'Neill, Howell, Neal, Hoopes.

Fifth row: Brower, Robinson, Stimson, Golding, Forbes, Horner, Klise, Newton, Gillies, Morton.

ARTILLERY PLATOON II

The second platoon, combined with the first platoon in intramural football, played an important part in the formation of the Artillery football squad. In basketball, though its record was not the best at the end of the season, it almost overthrew the powerful Cavalry I team. The second platoon also put its share of point counters on the track team for the all-Culver meets.

This organization was under the supervision of Colonel Miller and Cadet Captain Hoover. It was led directly by Cadet Lieutenant Norton. The platoon was represented on the regimental staff, and several of its members held positions on the "Vedette" staff.

Its intramural teams were composed of the following men:

Football: Sherrouse, Sehring, Vincent, Mason, Harridge, Hopkins, Heiman, Miller, Ponton and Howard.

Basketball: Mason, Coffey, Pfeiffer, Sehring, Norton, Hoover, G., Long, Oliver, Ponton, Pribram, Vincent.

Baseball: Oliver, Harridge, Sehring, Hussey, Pfeiffer, Ponton.

Bowling: Sehring, Urschel, Calvin, Ellison, Lyon.



Front row, from left to right: White, regimental commander; Shirey, first lieutenant; Norton, first lieutenant; Calvin, first sergeant.

Second row: Lane, sergeant; Ellison; Miller, corporal; Hopkins, corporal; G. Hoover, corporal; Oliver corporal; Ponton, sergeant.

Third row: Konvalinka, Bobinsky, Chipman, Whitcomb, Howard, Heiman, Hussey.

Fourth row: Armstrong, Shropshire, Coffey, Dale, Rives, Wood, Pfeiffer.

Fifth row: Long, Moncrief, Woolson, Sehring, Silberberg, Sherrouse, Sleadd.

Top row: Flagg, Kadel, Kelso, Forline, Mason, Vincent, Holland, Harridge.

CAVALRY SQUADRON STAFF



WILLIAM W. STEELE Jr.
Captain
Squadron Commander

CHARLES KASIK Jr.
First Lieutenant
Squadron Supply Officer

JOHN C. VOORHEES
First Lieutenant
Squadron Personnel Officer

JAMES T. BRANSFIELD
Squadron First Sergeant

CAVALRY PLATOON I

The two cavalry platoons were under the combined leadership of Major Whitney and Cadet Captain Steele. This platoon had several men on the "Vedette" and the "Roll Call" staffs, as well as on the regimental staff.

In athletics Platoon 1, combined with the second platoon to form a cavalry team, won the regimental championship on the gridiron. Immediately following football this platoon took its place on the basketball courts, where it repeated the same operation as in football.

Platoon 1 was well represented scholastically, having several of its men among the top notchers of the four classes.

On the first platoon's intramural teams were:

Football: Alton, Blackstock, Bokum, Bransfield, Carpenter, Cline, Day, Gaughan, Gibson, Glasser, Johnson, Korf, W. O. Prudden, Warner, Redick, Schafer.

Basketball: W. O. Prudden, Kirksmith, Cline, Korf, Bokum, Gibson, Richardson, Kirchen, Hammond, Banfield.

Baseball: Kirchen, Bokum, Schafer, Blackstock, Bransfield, Cunningham, Kelso, Keefe.

Bowling: Weil, Smith, Kirksmith, Fitzpatrick, Hammond, Alton.



Front row, from left to right: Steele, captain; Fullerton, regimental adjutant; Voorhees, first lieutenant; Rossow, lieutenant infirmary.

Second row: Redick, guidon bearer; Polino, corporal; Hamilton, corporal; Lipp, sergeant; Kirksmith, sergeant-major; Warner, sergeant; McNamara, corporal; Gaughan, corporal; W. O. Prudden, corporal; Kahn.

Third row: Leigh, White, Carson, Coit, Kelso, Hammond, Korf, Wetherby, Barnaby, Glasser.

Fourth row: Thacher, Weil, Carpenter, Blackstock, Gibson, Bokum, Alton, Cunningham, Westbrook, Nolan.

Fifth row: Saylor, Fulton, Johnson, Keefe, Maynard, Schafer, Cline, Kirchen, R. E. Reeves, Fitzpatrick, Armstrong, Richardson, Szafir.

Absent: Selwyn, Banfield, Haserot, R. Howard.

CAVALRY PLATOON II

Platoon II was headed by Major Whitney, tactical officer of the Troop, and Cadet Lieutenant Kasik, second in command.

Platoon II claimed among its members the varsity boxing captain, the "Vedette" editor, and the football captain. On the varsity football squad and several of the other teams this organization was well represented.

The Lancers, crack organization of the cavalry, recruited quite a few of its members from this platoon.

Those interested in the intramural sports were:

Football: Bonfoey, Briggs, Clark, D'Atri, Hamilton, Morris, O'Connor, O'Donohoe, W. Phillips, Polino, R. E. Reeves, Szafir, Becker, Whitney.

Basketball: Campbell, Steele, W. Phillips, Champney, Polino, Tubbs, Melton.

Baseball: Grinnell, Westbrook, Hamilton, Morris, Bohmann, Bonfoey, Briggs, Clark, O'Connor.

Bowling: Briggs, Bonfoey, Whitney, Westbrook, Grinnell, Ensminger.



Front row, from left to right: Kasik, first lieutenant; Davies, first lieutenant; Daniel, second lieutenant; Bransfield, first sergeant.

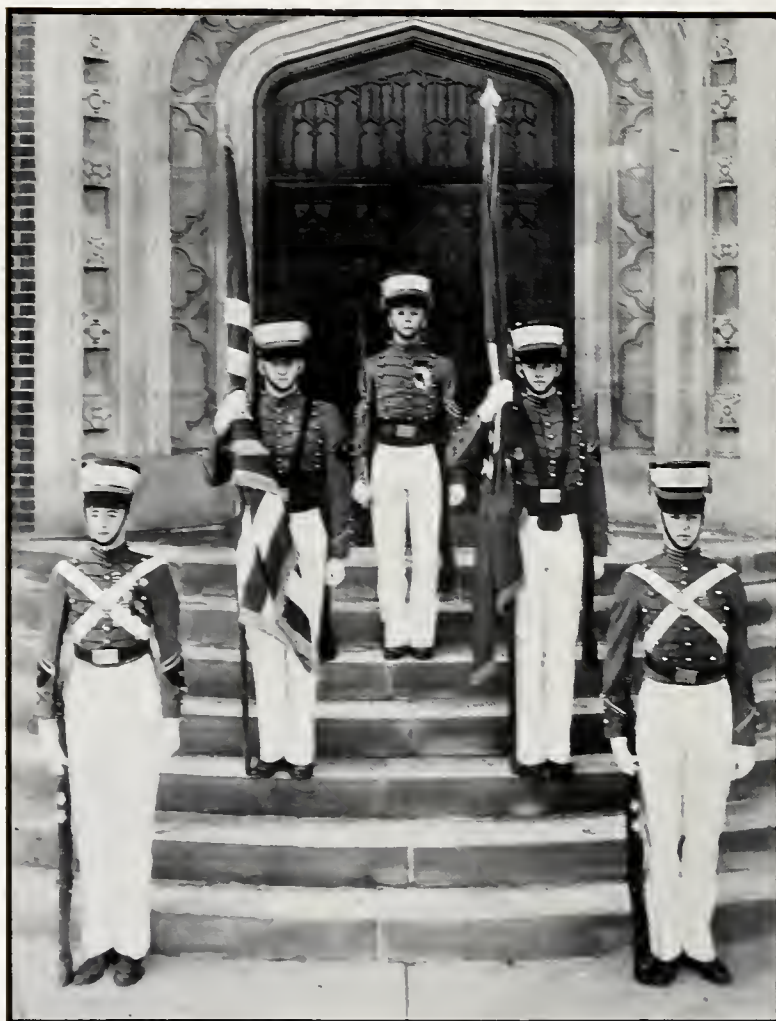
Second row: Barnett, sergeant; Rubio, corporal; G. F. Campbell, corporal; D'Atri, corporal; Champney, sergeant; Duttenholer, sergeant; E. W. Phillips, sergeant.

Third row: Verner O'Donohoe, P. P. Prudden, Barker, Smith, Robertson, E. Morris, Cadenas.

Fourth row: O'Connor, Tubbs, Bohmann, W. Phillips, Melton, Evans, Becker, Briggs, J. B. Clark.

Fifth row: Grinnell, Gaskill, Whitney, Bonfoey, R. M. Reeves, Ensminger, Roach, Holt, R. S. Fisher, Kepingler, Day.

COLOR GUARD



JAMES R. WINCHESTER
Regimental Sergeant-Major

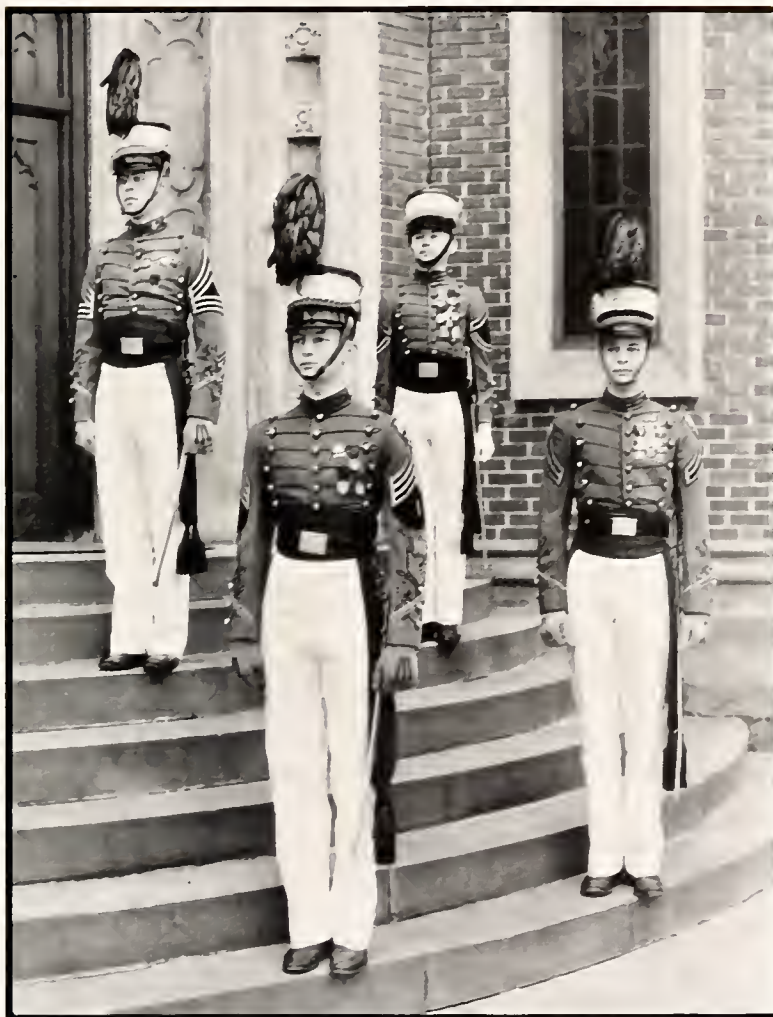
GEORGE F. CLARE
Sergeant

ARVIN O. LUNDELL
Sergeant

JAY ZEAMER Jr.
Corporal

PHILIP E. BERGHAUSEN
Corporal

INFANTRY STAFF



EDWARD J. SEARLES
First Lieutenant
Battalion Supply Officer

ROY R. VAN DUSEN JR.
Battalion Sergeant-Major

LLOYD A. FRY JR.
Captain
Infantry Commander

BRAXTON D. CAMPBELL
First Lieutenant
Acting Battalion Personnel Officer

BAND

Culver has a band of which the cadet corps is justifiably proud. It carries a jazz orchestra which is popular on the campus, and many bandsmen are supporters of the Glee Club and various hobby groups.

Major O'Callaghan and Captain Payson, with the aid of the commissioned officers, W. H. Chase, F. B. Langston and D. G. Smith, have successfully put the Band through its yearly grind in fine shape.

Band members won recognition in scholarship, dramatics and athletics, and gave to their organization a high spirit of achievement.

The Band intramural teams were composed of the following men:

Football: Smith, Ramage, Crossan, Coffin, Lueth, Birkett, Langston, Kellam, Whitney, Raine, Mitchell, Bonfiglio, Reece, Jacobson, Cotton, Hummel and Jones.

Basketball: Chase, Brannan, Smith, Ramage, Birkett, Lueth, Parr, Whitney, Cotton, Bonfiglio, Bashline and Katz.

Baseball: Brannan, Smith, Ramage, Sharp, Katz, Weil, Birkett, Langston, Mitchell, Bashline, Hummel, Eylar, Cotton and Bonfiglio.

Bowling: Wright, Parr, Brannan, Weil, Bonfiglio and Cotton.



Front row, from left to right: Chase, captain; Langston, first lieutenant; Smith, second lieutenant; Deal, first sergeant.

Second row: Birkett, guidon bearer; Kellam, sergeant; Whitney, sergeant; Brannan, sergeant; Plotke, sergeant; Coffin, sergeant.

Third row: Thompson, Parr, corporal; Lueth, Crossan, Hook, Sharp, Weil, corporal; Wright, corporal.

Fifth row: Cotton, Warren, Bashline, Jacobson, Raine, Hummel, Reece, Eylar, P. Fisher, Roller, Bonfiglio.

Absent: Ramage, corporal; Cottrell, corporal.

COMPANY D

"Fighting D," as it has always been called by its members, did praiseworthy work in athletics, military and literary work. D was supervised by Major Walmer, its tactical officer, and captained by L. A. Fry Jr.

It boasted of numerous varsity lettermen, including a varsity football captain for next year, a co-captain of the tennis team and a track captain. Its football squad in intramural competition was runner-up for the regimental championship.

Many men from Company D were members of the Honor Guard, Hop Club, Cadet Club and some were staff members of the "Vedette" and "Roll Call."

Members who participated on intramural teams were:

Football: Culver, Savage, Fry, Olds, Cherry, Speidel, Emerson, Freeman, West, Cressman, M. Burlew, Leach, Stewart.

Baseball: M. Burlew, Cressman, Spink, Joy, Stiles, Perkins, Whiteside, Kaplan, Olds, Leach, Stewart, Watkin, Fisher, Cherry, Savage, Freeman, Heitzeberg, Culver.

Basketball: Olds, Cressman, Stewart, Humphrey, Heitzeberg, Watkin, M. Burlew, Esteves.

Bowling: DeLano, M. Burlew, Heitzeberg, Cressman.



Front row, left to right: Fry, captain; Culver, first lieutenant; Oburg, first sergeant.

Second row: W. Burlew, guidon bearer; Whiteside, corporal; Emerson, corporal; Olds, corporal; Joy, corporal; Lundell, color sergeant; Spink, sergeant; Speidel, corporal.

Third row: Boetticher, Freeman, Heitzeberg, West, McConnell, Perkins, Cherry, Stiles, Kaplan.

Fourth row: Leach, Tubbs, Patton, Humphrey, Esteves, Savage, Stewart, Delano, Glab, D. Fisher.

Absent: M. Burlew, second lieutenant; Cressman, Hermann, Watkin.

COMPANY C

Company C leaves behind a year of achievement. It had an exceptionally large number of officers on both the regimental and battalion staffs.

Lieutenant Colonel Johnston, tactical officer, and Cadet Captain Culbreth, were at C's helm and did a fine job of spreading spirit and morale among the members of this company.

This company supplied men for the varsity and intramural teams and also a large number of its men were in numerous hobbies, among which the Y.M.C.A. was predominant. The company gained a high academic standard this year; notice its gold and silver A men.

Members of Company C who gained positions on intramural teams were:

Football: Winchester, Culbreth, Miller, Kixmiller, Cleary, Stokes, Hoopes, Haskins, Leigh, and VanDusen.

Baseball: Leigh, Nichols, Hart, Rubio, Parker, Hoopes, Haskins, Winchester, Cleary, Baker, Stokes, Miller, and E. R. Culver.

Basketball: Cole, Henderson, Winchester, Leigh, Hoopes, Baker, Cleary, and Parker.

Bowling: Culbreth, Cole, Reinhardt, Miller, and Chelius.



Front row, from left to right: Culbreth, captain; Searles, first lieutenant; McFarland, regimental supply officer; Cole, regimental personnel officer; Winchester, regimental sergeant-major; Nichols, first sergeant; Van Dusen, battalion sergeant-major.

Second row: Phillips, guidon bearer; Parker, Rubio, Chelius, Medbourn, Sauer, sergeant; Reinhardt, Leigh, corporal; Hart, sergeant; Ayers, corporal.

Third row: Oswald, Lenz, Schminke, Clifton, Baker, Brinson, Neal, Stewart, Werbe.

Fourth row: Taylor, Stokes, Haskins, Kixmiller, Hoopes, Culver, Lewis, J. R. Miller.

Absent: Cleary, Henderson.

COMPANY B

Scholastic, military, and athletic records and achievements were made by men of Company B with the aide of its tactical officer, Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy, and its captain, Cadet Linxweiler.

Company B, combined with Company D, was runner-up for the regimental championship in football, and produced a number of varsity men in all athletics.

This organization stood high in the list in scholarship, having a large percentage of gold and silver A men. It was a notable supporter of the Honor Guard and its members won recognition for excellence in R.O.T.C. and campus publications.

The following men participated on B's athletic teams:

Football: Harris, Louther, Linxweiler, Binford, Baumgardner, Cleveland, Smith, Segrave, Haffner, and Brant.

Basketball: Harris, Louther, R. C. Lyons, Rosenbaum, Chew, Horn, Hermann, Graham, Pelegrin, Brant, and Van Horne.

Baseball: Cleveland, Koebel, Bishop, Brant, Goes, Hermann, Goldsmith, Chew, Van Horne, R. C. Lyons, R. B. Lyons, Block, Pelegrin, Murch, Napolitano, Elliott, Bostwick, Graham, Louther, Harris, and Goes.

Bowling: Berghausen, Louther, Harris, Lyons, Haffner, Graham, and Bostwick.



Front row, from left to right: Linxweiler, captain; Kraft, first lieutenant; Harris, second lieutenant; Haffner, first sergeant.

Second row: Murch, guidon bearer; Louther, sergeant; R. C. Lyons, sergeant; Binford, sergeant; Pelegrin, corporal.

Third row: R. B. Lyons, corporal; Berghausen, corporal; Block, corporal; Horn, corporal; Lawton, Goldsmith.

Fourth row: Bostwick, Hermann, Rosenbaum, E. S. Smith, Chew, Herzberg, Graham, March, Koebel.

Fifth row: Bishop, Brant, Cleveland, Van Horne, Baumgardner, Goes, Darling, Segrave, Elliott.

COMPANY A

Led by Lieutenant Colonel McKinney and Cadet Captain Morris, Company A made a good showing during the school year in academics and military. It contributed a generous number of the Honor Guard members. Among its members were lettermen in varsity tennis, crew, rifle and other sports. The company had more than the usual number of Cadet Club members, and several Hop Club members. It contributed, too, many men who were interested in hobbies, notably that of photography.

The men participating on A's intramural teams were:

Football: Margraf, Spurlock, Morris, Dickens, Clark, Tootle, Yates, Dose, Bays, Campbell, and Clare.

Basketball: Friend, Bays, Michaels, King, Clark, Spurlock, Morris, and Margraf.

Baseball: King, Margraf, Friedman, Morris, Spurlock, Rocle, Amt, Christiansen, Clark, Dose, Friend, and Boyd.

Bowling: Friedman, Kahn, Spurlock, Margraf, Michaels, and King.



Front row, left to right: Morris, captain; Campbell, first lieutenant; Van Sicklen, second lieutenant; Margraf, first sergeant.

Second row: Croasdale, guidon bearer; Mahler, Sergeant; Zeamer, color corporal; King, sergeant; Clare, color sergeant; Spurlock, corporal; Friedman, corporal; Oppenheim, corporal.

Third row: Friend, Dose, Russell, Kirksmith, Philbrick, Yates, Harroun.

Fourth row: Weil, Christiansen, Pope, Wantz, Gates, Rocle, J. F. Miller, Beale, Duke.

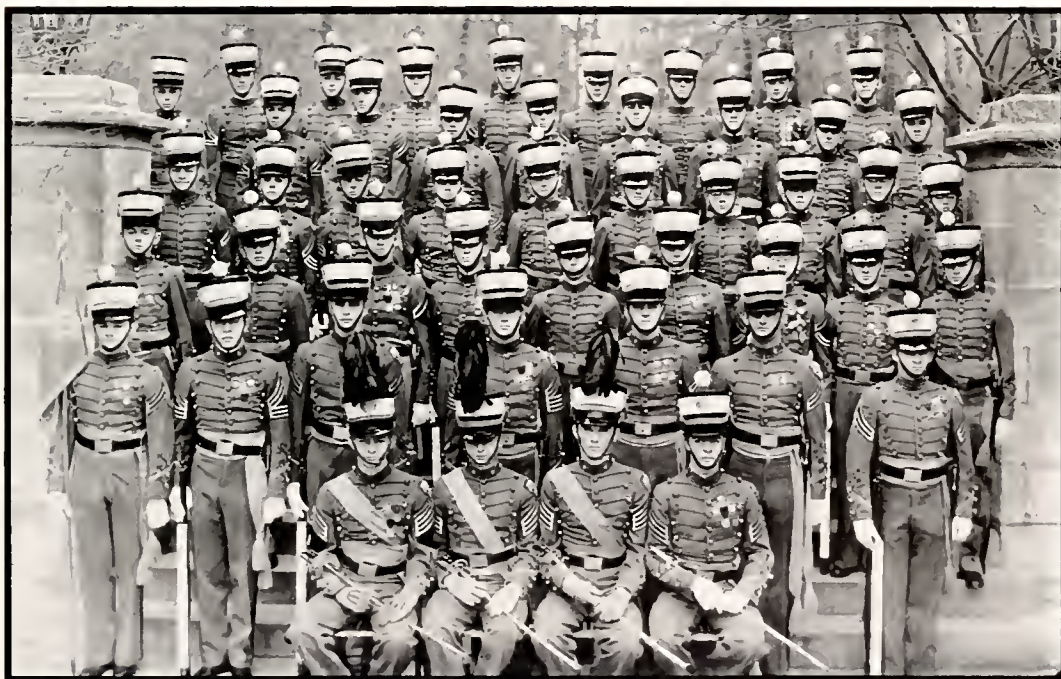
Fifth row: Amt, Dickens, Boyd, Bays, Tootle, Clark, Battjes, Michaels, Kahn.

HONOR GUARD

The following men were appointed at the beginning of the session as officers and non-commissioned officers of the Honor Guard:

Captain Lloyd A. Fry Jr.
 Lieutenant Estel Burkhead Culbreth Jr.
 Lieutenant Frederick Cappel Linxweiler
 First sergeant William Webster Morris
 Sergeant Henry Harrison Culver
 Sergeant Charles Edward McFarland

Corporal William Stanley Burlew
 Corporal Braxton Donald Campbell
 Guidon bearer William Cole Jr.
 Corporal Kurt Krafft
 Corporal Edward John Searles
 The other members of the Honor Guard were:



Philip Edward Berghausen
 Robert Williams Brinson
 Tom John Binford
 Jack Chelius
 Paul Emerson Jr.
 Louis Frank Hoffner Jr.
 John Tonner Harris Jr.
 John Budd Hart
 Charles Gordon Heitzberg
 Thomas Bourne Joy
 Alfred Rufus King
 Lawrence Bascom Leigh Jr.
 Paul Caulfield Louther
 Jack Wiliam Mahler

Robert Hinz Margraf
 Samuel Marion Medbourn
 John Gary Nichols
 Harold Gordon Oburg Jr.
 Charles Bryant Olds
 Edward Roy Oppenheim
 Pedro Felix Pelegrin Jr.
 Edward Albert Sauer Jr.
 Robert Meredith Speidel
 C. C. Johnson Spink
 William Foster Spurlock
 Edward Pierce Stiles
 Roy Reed Van Dusen Jr.
 James R. Winchester
 Richard Gordon Yates

Jay Zeamer Jr.
 Victor Karl Phillips
 Associate Members:
 Theodore Aley Ayers
 Lewis Asay Parker
 Manning Taylor
 Richard Roberts Whiteside
 Forrest Byron Langston
 William Henry Chase
 Frankie Howard Coffin Jr.
 David Joe Smith
 Wade John Verweire
 Richard Lawrence Weil





ATHLETICS, the organized expression of play, have ever played a dominant part in the education of youth. Their position varies with the time and the prevailing aim and purpose of education.

With the Spartans, the emphasis placed on the physical training minimized the intellectual side. The Athenians tempered this view, to some degree, by giving attention to the mental development.

Today the ancient tournament has been replaced by the track meet, which, however, accomplishes the same end—namely; the establishment of fair play, clean competition and sportsmanship in general. The administration is ever striving to establish in the student body the combination of academic achievement and athletic accomplishment.

The Olympic games of ancient Greece live again periodically in some part of the civilized world.

Our present intersectional football games parallel the Roman chariot races and gladiatorial combats.

Going a step further, our larger institutions of learning, realizing the value of physical training, have greatly extended athletics to a far greater percentage of students.





"Ralph" Champney, varsity football captain

Football



Lyon
Coach

Carpenter
Assistant Coach

Champney
Fullback

Boetticher
Quarterback

FOOTBALL

COACH HENRY LYON, beginning his first year as Culver's football head, faced a sad outlook last September. With the exceptions of Captain Ralph Champney, Bob White and Jim Rutledge, there was not another candidate for the team who had playing experience.

Injury dogged the team through the season and it was not until the final game that the Maroons had their strongest team on the field. White was injured in the early weeks of practice, and was out of the line-up until the fourth game. Boetticher, an outstanding ball carrier among the new players, was hurt in the first game and was not at his best until the final game of the season. Captain Champney suffered a shoulder injury three days before the homecoming game with Mooseheart, and did not see action for three weeks thereafter. Other slight injuries hampered the squad throughout the season, and there was hardly a man who was not out of at least one game during the season.

Maroons Opened Season with Park School

The Maroons opened the season on October 6 with an easy 32-7 victory over Park School of Indianapolis. Park punted early in the first quarter, and the cadet team marched the ball back down the field to the 8-yard line, where Champney took the ball over for a touchdown through right guard. Boetticher's attempted place kick for the extra point failed.

Park made its only score in the opening minutes of the second half as its fullback, Carroll, recovered Boetticher's fumble on an attempted reverse, and ran forty-five yards to the goal. He scored the extra point on a long run around left end.

On the next kickoff Boetticher carried the ball to



the 20-yard line, and on the four ensuing plays he gained 60 yards off tackle. A penalty brought the ball back to Culver's 45-yard line but in the next few plays, Champney and Boetticher carried the ball to the Park 15-yard line. Boetticher made a run around left end on the next play for a touchdown.

Boetticher made another tally on a 65-yard run. Three other scores, one by Champney and two by Fitzpatrick, ended the game.

Culver Holds South Side of Fort Wayne

On the following Saturday the Northern Indiana champions of a season before, South Side High School of Fort Wayne, were held to a scoreless tie by the fighting Maroon team.

A rally by the Maroons in the second half brought the ball to the opposition's 14-yard line, where the advance was stopped. Champney's ground-gaining line plunges through center and tackle were outstanding. The final moments of the game witnessed a passing duel between the two teams which failed to net a score.

Cadets Take Harper 19-0

In the third game, showing a marked improvement in teamwork, the Maroons downed Harper High School of Chicago, 19-0, in an easy victory. The services of Boetticher (in the backfield) and McFarland (at end) were missed by the Cadets, but they were ably replaced by Chase and Fitzpatrick.

Hook, Culver lineman, accounted for the first score of the game as he blocked a Harper punt on Harper's 14-yard line, and recovered it after it flew over the visitor's goal line. The other score in the first half was made by Coffey (who was substituting for Fitzpatrick) on an end-run from the Harper 28-yard line. The half ended with Culver leading 12-0.



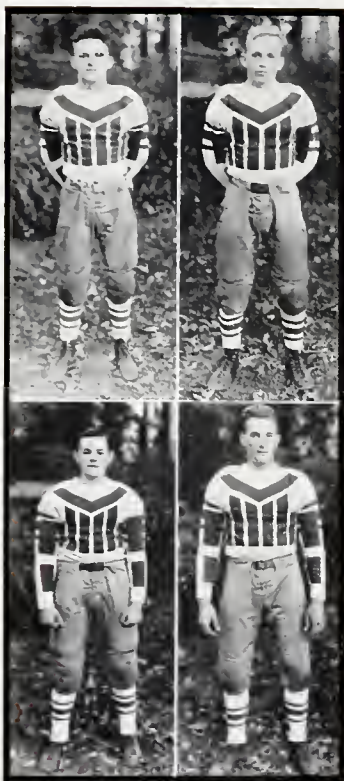
Hook
Tackle

Kelso
Fullback

Barnett
End

Glab
Guard





Davies
Half

Coffey
Half

Cole
Center

Dale
Tackle

Mooseheart Spoils Home Coming

Minus the services of Champney, and with Boetticher handicapped by an injured knee, the Culver backfield and scoring power was in a weak state to cope with Mooseheart. Consequently Mooseheart romped over the Cadets for a 20-6 victory. The game was filled with long spectacular runs which were the feature of the game. Culver's only score was the result of a 75-yard run by Boetticher.

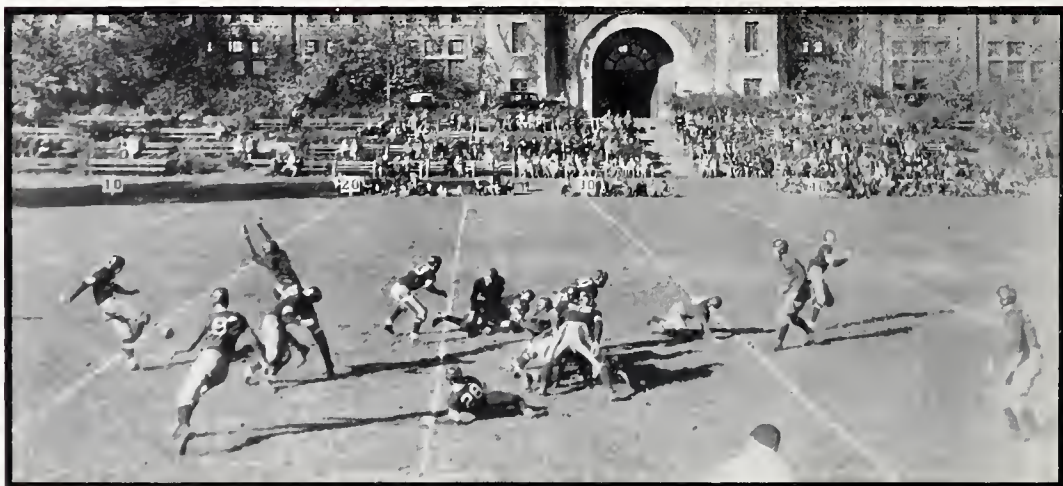
Mooseheart made its first score early in the second quarter on a line-plunge from the 2-yard line by Lonchar. A drop kick for the extra point failed. The half ended without further scoring and Mooseheart held a 6-0 lead.

Mooseheart received the ball on the kickoff in the second half, and steadily advanced it down to the Culver 6-yard line. From there a pass from Bowles to Lonchar was executed for Mooseheart's second score. Pickett, another Mooseheart back, carried the ball over for the extra point. In the third quarter Boetticher scored for Culver, after bringing the ball from his 34-yard line on a spectacular run.

Mooseheart's final tally came in the fourth quarter after it brought the ball up the field to the Culver 25-yard line.

Maroons Lose Second Game to Calumet

On the following week-end Calumet City High School downed the Cadets 14-7 in a game which was played in pouring rain. Coffey and White (who were substituting for Boetticher and Champney) were mainstays of the Culver attack, and were responsible for the greater share of Culver's ground gaining. Calumet made its first score early in the



second quarter on a long pass from McDonald to Gallovitch, who outran the secondary defense of Culver, and crossed the goal. He also made the extra point on a drop kick.

Shortly after Calumet City took possession of the ball, Gallovitch made another touchdown on a long run from the 25-yard line. He made another drop kick for the extra point. Culver made its lone score early in the second half after Calumet lost possession of the ball on its 18-yard line. White made the touchdown on a plunge from the 1-foot line, followed by an end-run by Coffey for the extra point.

Shattuck Defeated 13-7

On November 10 the varsity won its third game of the season against Shattuck Military School by a touchdown made in the final seconds of the game. Although Shattuck had a strong offense, the work of that team on defensive play was weak.

Culver got possession of the ball on the Shattuck 40-yard line, at the beginning of the second quarter, on a blocked Shattuck punt. Boetticher went into the game for Coffey, and advanced the ball to the 8-yard line on three successive plays. From there he made a touchdown on a line plunge. A pass from Boetticher to Champney made the score 7-0 in favor of the Maroons.

At the beginning of the second half Hicks of Shattuck kicked off to Culver's 25-yard line, where Boetticher fumbled the ball. It was recovered by Shattuck. A series of brilliant plays netted Shattuck a touchdown from this point. A fake-kick play brought the score to 7-7. On the next kickoff the same thing occurred, with Kelso fumbling the ball and Shattuck recovering. However, a 15-yard penalty on the next play kept the visitors from scoring.



McFarland
End

McNamara
Center

Medbourn
Halfback

Roach
Tackle





Rutledge
Guard

Steele
Guard

White
Quarterback

Searles
Manager

Late in the final quarter Champney intercepted a pass on the Culver 40-yard line and took it back 25 yards. After an exchange of punts Culver got possession of the ball on the Shattuck 25-yard line and Champney and Boetticher worked the ball down to the 1-yard line, from which Boetticher took the ball over with five seconds to play. The extra point was not made, but it was enough to give Culver the victory, 13-7.

Michigan City Beats Cadets

The week following the Shattuck victory the Cadet team lost a game in the same fashion it had won on the previous week-end—in the final seconds of play. Culver was credited with the first touchdown when White threw a pass to Barnett, who was across the goal line, from the 35-yard line. A pass from White to Champney was completed for the extra point.

Michigan City made a touchdown early in the third quarter on two long runs by Vergane, the fullback, from the 40-yard line. The try for the extra point failed, and Culver led with a one point advantage, 7-6. Late in the fourth quarter the Cadets lost the ball on downs on the 50-yard line, and Michigan City started its drive down the field. After making four first downs, Vergane, who was making consistent gains, took the ball over the final stripe.

Thanksgiving Game Overwhelming Victory

Ending the season against Kelvyn Park High School of Chicago, the Maroons won an overwhelming victory by the score of 51-6 on Thanksgiving day. It was the only game of the season that Culver had its strongest force on the field at one time. The team ran off plays with perfect teamwork, and the Cadets had no trouble with the less-experienced team.





"Bob" White and 'Joe' Hoover, varsity basketball
co-captains

Basketball



J. Hoover
Forward

R. White
Forward

Sauer
Guard

Medbourn
Guard

BASKETBALL

BUILDING a team around one letterman, Sauer, a guard, the varsity basketball men played through a fair season, winning four out of seven games. Preliminary practice was held for two weeks before Christmas vacation and two weeks after it, before the first game. Coach Pete Shaw's greatest worry was the inaccuracy of the team's basket shooting, until, after much drilling, Medbourn, a forward, and Hook, center, developed into near perfect shots.

Playing its first game on January 19, the cadets won an overwhelming 34-14 victory over the Central Y.M. C.A. of Chicago. The maroons had the advantage during the entire game, and outplayed their opponents throughout.

Lake Forest Academy Beats Culver 26-8

The following Saturday, the Culver team journeyed to Lake Forest to meet the academy team there which was coached by Lloyd Bergen, the Culver coach of a year ago. Although it was a hard-fought struggle, the opposition was too strong and outclassed the Culver team from beginning to end. All of the Lake Forest men had a great physical advantage in height, and kept the ball in their possession during most of the play. Following the Lake Forest



1935 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to right, sitting: Kizmilller, Baumgardner Sauer, R. White, J. Hoover, Medbourn, Hook, Kobel. Second row: Coach Lyon, Culbreth, manager; A. Kelso, W. Kelso, Crossan, Yates, McNagny, assistant manager; Coach Shaw.

game, Hoover and White, two forwards, were elected co-captains of the team.

The cadets came back on February 2 to win a close game from Park School of Indianapolis. The game was much closer than the score indicates, and it was not until the fourth quarter that the maroon team functioned like a real basketball team. At that point, however, Culver opened up and made several baskets which were piled up for a good lead at the final gun.

Francesville Bows to Culver 36-16

A week later the team met Francesville High School, of Francesville, Indiana. This team was from one of the typical small Indiana basketball towns, and Francesville filled the Culver gymnasium to capacity for its largest crowd of the season. The 36 to 16 Culver victory was quite disappointing to the visitors but the Culver team had reached its peak, and was playing in top season form. Culver's work showed signs of a highly-drilled machine that was working almost flawlessly.

Following the Francesville game, the maroon team met Kelvyn Park High School of Chicago, eking out a bare 19 to 17 win. The cadets played the hardest game of the season against Kelvyn, but the team was working smoothly, and showed good form.

Western Takes Culver 27-21

On March 2, an over-confident Culver team trav-



Fry
Forward

Kixmiller
Guard

Baumgardner
Forward

Paschen
Guard





Hook
Center

W. Kelso
Center

A. Kelso
Forward

Culbreth
Manager

eled to Alton, Illinois, where it met Western Military Academy. The fact that Western was almost at the bottom of the standing in its own basketball conference gave no advantage to Culver, as the opposing team won 27 to 21. The Western boys outplayed the visiting cadets during the entire game, which was more than a disappointment to the highly-keyed Culver team.

Following the defeat at the hands of Western, Culver played host to Lake Forest Academy for a return game. The maroons had regained the confidence lost by their previous defeat, and fully expected to win. But, for the second time, Lake Forest triumphed, 33 to 16. Culver did not get started until the fourth quarter in which it scored more points than it had in the previous three.

This game ended the season. The lineup for the greater part of the games was Medbourn and Sauer at guards; Hook, center; and Hoover and White at forwards. Baumgardner, a plebe, was one of the outstanding substitutes and most frequently played in White's position. Other men who saw action during the season were Fry, Paschen, A. Kelso and W. Kelso.

Next year's team will have all but Hoover and White again. These two gaps will be ably filled by varsity substitutes and material developed in this year's intramural games.





"Chuck" Kasik, varsity boxing captain

Boxing



Kasik
135 lbs.

Bransfield
145 lbs.

Shropshire
112 lbs.

J. Rubio
118 lbs.

BOXING

VARSITY boxing took an upward turn in Culver sport levels in the past season, and terminated the season with two victories, one defeat, and one tie. The members of the team won twenty-six out of forty individual matches, including two bouts by forfeit, during the four dual meets held. The squad, with the arrival of the new coach, Mike Carpenter, increased to more than twice the size of the previous year, and there were over thirty odd men competing for the right to represent Culver in outside competition.

Matches were fought in each of eight classes in all meets, and there were also extra matches in the 125, 135, and 145-pound classes in various meets. The team was built around Kasik, captain, in the 135-pound class; Davies at 155 pounds; and Croasdale in the 165-pound class. Cleveland, a plebe, was slated as number one man in the 125-pound class, but a broken thumb suffered in training two days before the opening meet put him out of action for the entire season. His place was filled by Keplinger, who had the experience of three years in intramural boxing.

J. Rubio developed into a clever boxer, which placed him at the head of the 118-pound class, while two comparatively inexperienced men, Roach and Shropshire, respectively, were the heavy-weight and 112-pound boxers. In the 145-pound class Bransfield fought two matches before he was lost to the team because of an arm injury, and in the final match



1935 VARSITY BOXING SQUAD

Left to right, first row: O'Donohoe, Keplinger, Albright, J. Rubio, Shropshire, Leigh, O'Connor.

Second row: Stokes, Bokum, Miller, Kasik, Davies, Croasdale, Bransfield.

Third row: Robinson, Winchester, Oliver, Kirksmith, Glab, Shirey, Bishop.

Fourth row: Glasser, assistant manager; Herzberg, Jacobson, Roach, Schafer, Boetticher, Fisher, manager; Coach Carpenter.

of the season Kasik moved into his place with O'Donohoe, boxing in the 135-pound class.

Boxers Lose Opener in Hard Match

The boxers lost their first meet, on February 16, to Morton Junior College of Cicero, Ill., 6 to 4. Shropshire, Albright, Kasik, and Croasdale each won three-round decisions for the four Culver victories. J. Rubio and Keplinger were defeated on three-round decisions, and Davies lost on a foul in the first round. Bobinsky and Miller, boxing in extra matches in the 135 and 145-pound classes for Culver, were knocked out in one and three rounds, respectively. The opposition in the first meet proved to be a little too hard for the Maroons, and it is very probable that they were over-matched, having only three boxers who had fought in varsity competition before.

On February 23 the Cadets came back with an 8 to 2 victory over the South Chicago Y.M.C.A., a team that has defeated Culver boxing teams for the last three years. Shropshire, Rubio, Keplinger, O'Connor, Kasik, and Croasdale won victories on decisions, while Davies beat his opponent with a second-round knockout, Roach won by forfeit, and Bokum and Bransfield lost decisions. This victory gave the team the confidence it might have lost after its first defeat, and also served to give experience to several boys who had never boxed before in competition.

South Bend Defeated Readily

With the third meet of the season, the team swept to a 7 to 3 victory over the South Side Athletic Club of South Bend, which was probably the most experienced team which the cadets met all season. With

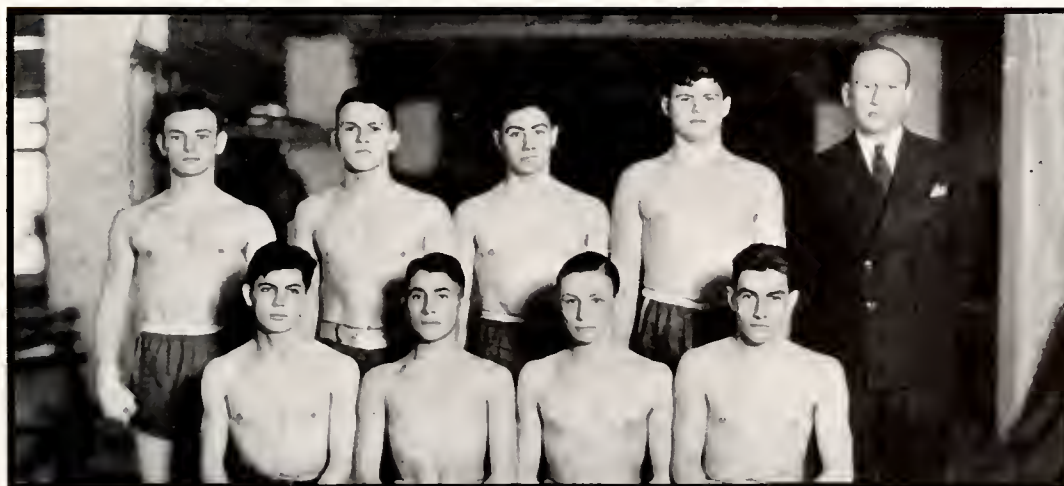


Davies
155 lbs.

Miller
145 lbs.

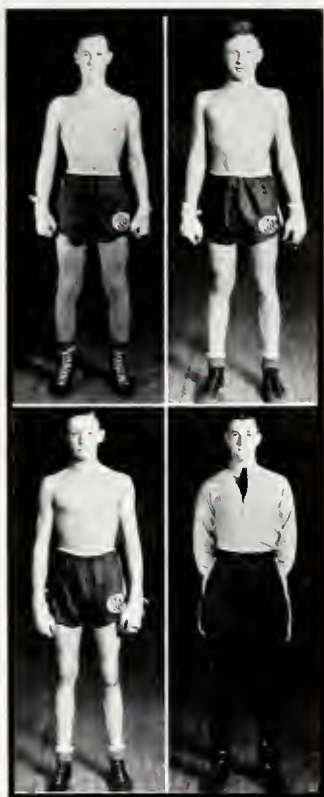
Croasdale
165 lbs.

Roach
Unlimited



THE FIRST TEAM

Left to right, first row: Shropshire, J. Rubio, Keplinger, Kasik.
Second row: Bransfield, Davies, Croasdale, Roach, Coach Carpenter.



Albright
125 lbs.

O'Connor
135 lbs.

Keplinger
125 lbs.

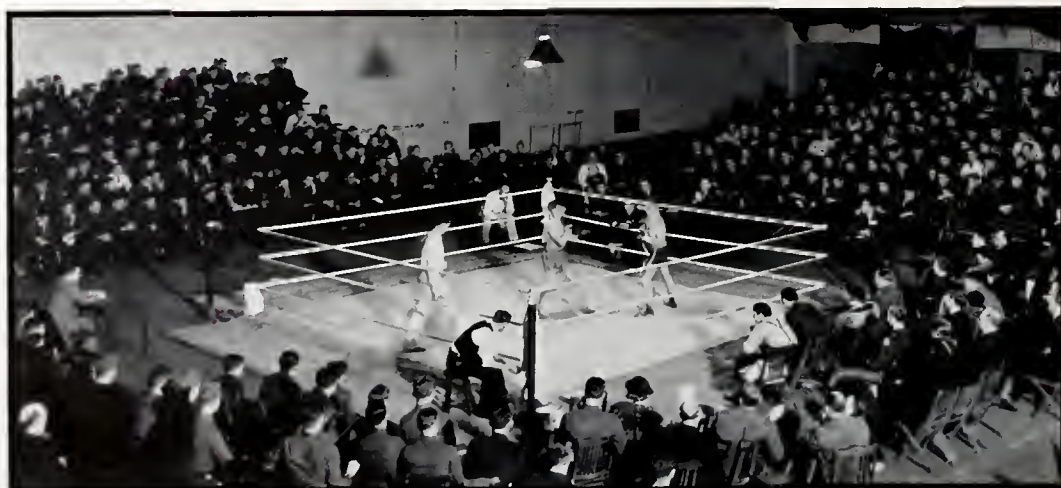
Fisher
Manager

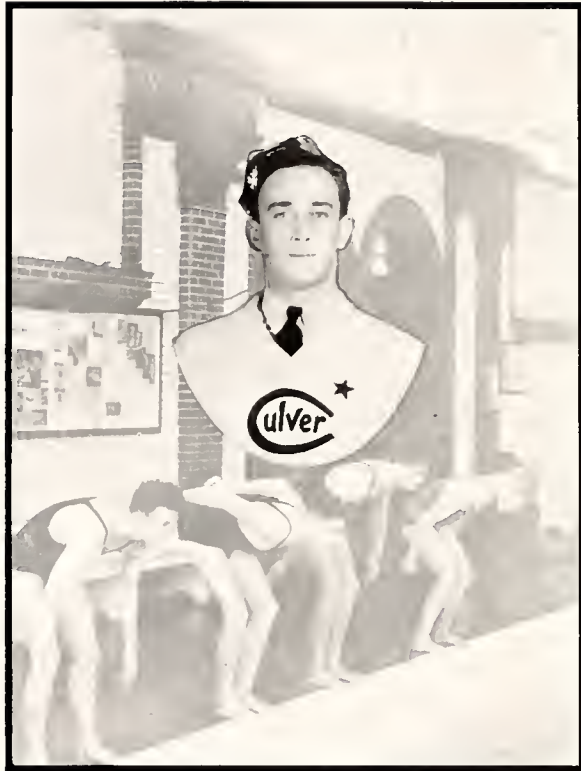
few exceptions, the members of the opposing team had had experience in the South Bend Golden Gloves matches, and the Indiana State A.A.U. tournament. Shropshire lost a three round fight to Wilhelm of South Bend, who had won the fly-weight Golden Glove title in that city. Rubio, Leigh, and Keplinger won comparatively easy decisions in their bouts. Kasik lost a close three-round fight to Pallatin, the South Bend light-weight Golden Glove champ, and the Kentucky-Indiana 1935 A.A.U lightweight champ. O'Donohoe was knocked out in the second round by Myers of South Bend, while Davies and Croasdale won their matches on second-round knockouts. Roach won a close three-round bout in the final Culver victory.

Final Meet Ends in Tie

In the final meet of the season the Maroon team and Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago struggled to a 5 to 5 draw on March 23. In the opening bout Shropshire lost a close decision to the Armour Tech 115 pound boxer. Albright scored the first Culver victory on a three-round decision. This was followed by a Culver loss in which Keplinger of Culver and Behmer of Armour fought a close, exciting fight. O'Donohoe knocked out the Armour Tech 135-pound man in the second round. This followed another cadet victory scored by Kasik in the 145-pound class.

Davies won his third victory by a knockout late in the second round, after which Croasdale pounded his way to his fourth straight victory on a decision in the 165-pound class. Stokes and Shirey, boxing in competition for the first time, lost decisions in the 145- and 155-pound classes, bringing the score of the meet to 5 to 4 in Culver's favor when the heavyweights entered the ring. Roach lost a close decision in that bout which ended the meet in a deadlock.





"Dave" Dale, varsity swimming captain

Swimming



Dale	Warner
Free Styler	Breast Stroke
Melton	Redick
Backstroker	Free Styler

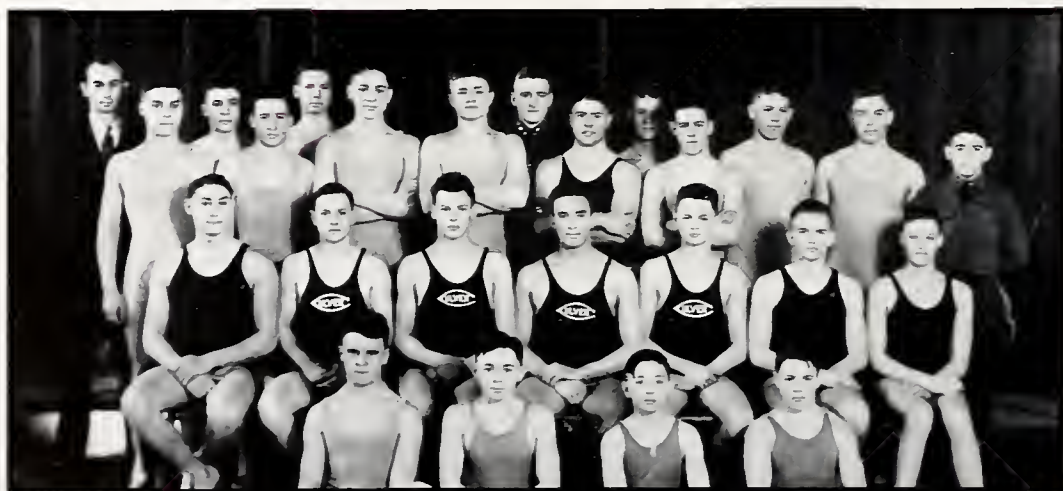
SWIMMING

At the beginning of the varsity swimming season, Coach Frank Walaitis had four lettermen from his previous year's team as a nucleus for a team which would face the hardest prep school opposition that could be had in the mid-West. Captain Dale, a free styler; Warner, a breast-stroker; and Melton and Mackenzie, two back-strokers, formed this group.

However, as the team started to take shape, Coach Walaitis found that he had a large squad of candidates for all the events from which to pick his team. The presence of several good free-stylers enabled him to have a strong representation in both the 40-yard and 100-yard free-style events, without weakening the strength of his relay team by saving the outstanding swimmers for the individual events.

Interscholastic Runners-up Defeated

Opening the competition on February 16, the tank team defeated Battle Creek High School, 1934 national interscholastic champions and Michigan state high school champions for the past two years, in a very close meet in which the outcome was decided by the result of the final event, 38 to 37. The outstanding feat of the day was the record-smashing performance of the Culver 160-yard free-style relay team, composed of Melton, Armstrong, Cunningham and Redick. The four lowered the old record of 1:19.1 to 1:18.6. Another stand-out performance was the Battle Creek



1935 VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

Left to right, first row: Newton, White, Oswalt, and Leach.
 Second row: Barnett, W. Prudden, Mackenzie, Dale, Redick, G. Hoover, and Whiteside.
 Third row: Speidel, Lipp, Warner, Melton, Cunningham, Wright, Blackstock, E. Smith, and Sherrouse.
 Fourth row: Coach Walaitis, Emerson, Binford, Ensminger, Evans.

medley relay team which brought down the pool record from 1:11.2 to 1:10.5. Other point scorers were Armstrong and Dale in the 40-yard free-style; Redick and Dale in the 100-yard free-style; Melton and Warner in the back and breast-stroke events, and Prudden and Baumgardner in diving.

Western Military Academy Beaten

Two weeks later the Western swimming team visited Culver, where it was overwhelmingly defeated 51-24. Due to the smallness of the Western pool at Alton, Ill., the races were swam in widths rather than lengths. This caused three records to be established for widths in the Culver natatorium.

Dale swam the 100-yard free-style in 56.2 for one new record, and Melton, swimming back-stroke, and Jackson, of Western, in the 220-yard free-style, lowered records to 1:07.8 and 2:29.8. The Maroons won the medley and the free-style relays, and Warner took first in the breast-stroke. Dale won the 40-yard free-style and the 100-yard free-style.

Trip Nets Two Victories

With two weeks more preparation for the meets on March 16 and March 17 the swimmers journeyed to Chicago, where they met Fenwick High School on Friday night, defeating it 48 to 27. Then they proceeded the next day to Rockford, Ill., where they won 41 to 34 from the Rockford High School. Fenwick swimmers have led the Chicago Catholic swimming conference for the last two years. Rockford was state champion in 1933 and 1934.

At Fenwick the Maroon relay team broke the pool record in the 200-yard swim, and Warner established



W. Prudden
Diver

Newton
Free Styler

Armstrong
Free Styler

Barnett
Breaststroker



NEW 160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY RECORD HOLDERS
Left to right: Cunningham, Melton, Redick, and Armstrong.



Whiteside
Free Styler

Cunningham
Free Styler

G. Hoover
Free Styler

Emerson
Free Styler

a new pool record in winning the 100-yard breast-stroke. Dale also set a new pool record when he won the 100-yard free-style, which followed after his taking first place in the 40-yard free-style. Whiteside and W. O. Prudden took first places in the 220-yard free-style, and in fancy diving events, respectively.

At Rockford the following night, in the first event, Cunningham, Armstrong, Leach and Redick won the 200-yard free-style relay, setting a state record of 1:41.1. Armstrong scored a Culver first place in the 50-yard free-style, and Whiteside won another race in the 200-yard free-style. Mackenzie, greatly improved over the night before, won the 100-yard back-stroke in 1:10.2.

Wisconsin State Champs Badly Beaten

On March 30 the tanksters were hosts to the Shorewood High School swimming team of Milwaukee, Wis., which a week previously had won the 1935 Wisconsin state championship. Melton, in a notable race in the 100-yard back-stroke, established three new Culver records in the 40-yard, the 80-yard, and the 100-yard back-stroke events. His times in those distances were 24.1, 53.6, and 1:08.2.

The Culver 160-yard free-style relay team and the 120-yard medley teams scored first places. Warner finished first for Culver in the breast-stroke 100-yard swim, and Barnett was second. Armstrong and Dale both swam to victories in the 40-yard and the 100-yard free-style events.

The medley relay team, composed of Melton, Warner, and Dale, went to the national interscholastic swimming meet at Philadelphia, where they finished second to Mercersburg Academy, but bettered the world's record, despite the loss, in that event.



NEW 120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY RECORD HOLDERS

Left to right: Warner, Dale and Melton.



"Stanley" Burlew, varsity track captain

Track



W. Burlew
Sprint

Linxweiler
Sprint

Broomfield
Broad Jump

Rutledge
Weights

TRACK

THE VARSITY track season began early in January on the indoor track in preparation for three intramural and one dual interscholastic indoor meet against Kokomo High School of Kokomo, Ind. In accordance with a plan which was begun last year, in which the regular outside competition in indoor track was discontinued, a series of all-Culver track meets were held. Ribbons were awarded to the individual winners in each meet and the points scored were credited to the standing of the individual's respective company. The competition was open to all cadets, regardless of experience, and all performers were under the supervision of the varsity coach, Major Leland. All three meets were won by Company D, which received credit for a majority of the points, mainly because two of the outstanding track performers, W. S. Burlew, varsity track captain; and Boetticher, were members of that company. An exception to the intramural meets policy was made to give the track men experience against outside competition, and a contest against Kokomo was held at Culver on the night of March 8. Culver won 56-48. Kokomo was runner-up in the Indiana state meet in 1934. Boetticher was the outstanding performer of the meet, scoring three individual first places; one



THE 1935 VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Left to right, first row: Dickens, Broomfield, Linxweiler, W. Burlew, captain; Boetticher, Barnaby, and Brower.

Second row: Coach Carpenter; Brinson, manager; Rosenbaum, assistant manager; Rutledge, Hoopes, Howard, Whitney, Hummel, Horn, and Lenz, assistant managers.

Third row: Dase, assistant manager; Sauer, M. Burlew, Hook, Burgers, E. Smith, and Glab.

each in the shot put, the 40-yard high-hurdles, and the high jump. Stanley Burlew followed him closely with victories in the 40-yard dash and the one lap. Linxweiler and Hoopes won first places for Culver in the 45-yard low-hurdles and broad-jump, respectively. The Culver relay team took first place (with Linxweiler, W. Burlew, Dickens, and Broomfield composing the team). The same team later broke the indoor track record in that event.

About the middle of April the varsity track team took to the outdoors to begin preparation for the coming schedule. Coach Leland was ill during the early training period and the position of coach was taken over by "Mike" Carpenter, who assisted him through the remainder of the season.

An abundance of material from which to pick a well-balanced team was on hand during the entire season. The squad was led by W. Burlew, the outstanding performer in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Evans, a veteran of last year, was considered an able sprinter. Linxweiler, of last year's lettermen, was the leading man in the 220-yard low-hurdles, and Kep-linger, a reserve for the past three years, was also a contender in that event. In the 120-high-hurdles, Hoopes and Broomfield were the superior men. In the 440-yard dash, Dickens, a Company A plebe, was the best contender. Sauer, Barnaby, and A. Whitney



Barnaby
Half Miler

Hoopes
Broad Jumper

Dickens
Sprinter

Hummel
Sprinter



NEW FOUR-LAP INDOOR TRACK RECORD HOLDERS

Left to right: Linxweiler, Broomfield, Dickens, and W. Burlew.



Boetticher
Hurdler

Howard
Pole Vaulter

Whitney
Miler

Brinson
Manager

were prospects for the half mile run, Sauer appearing to be the best of the three. In the mile run, E. Smith, a Company B plebe, promised to develop into a good man, judging from his performances in the intramural meets. In the weights, Dale and Rutledge, two of last year's weight men, were the experienced men. W. Kelso also showed signs of making a shot putter.

A great asset to the team during the indoor season was Boetticher, who was not expected to compete outside because of a leg injury sustained in football. However, in the event that he should, he was considered a sure point scorer in the shot put, high jump, dashes, and hurdles.

The chance of a strong relay team was good, as there were several men who might be teamed together to form a unit that would make good time. It was likely that the indoor track relay record breakers would fill the outdoor job also.

The Schedule

May 4—Senn High School of Chicago at Culver.

May 18—Lake Forest Academy at Lake Forest.

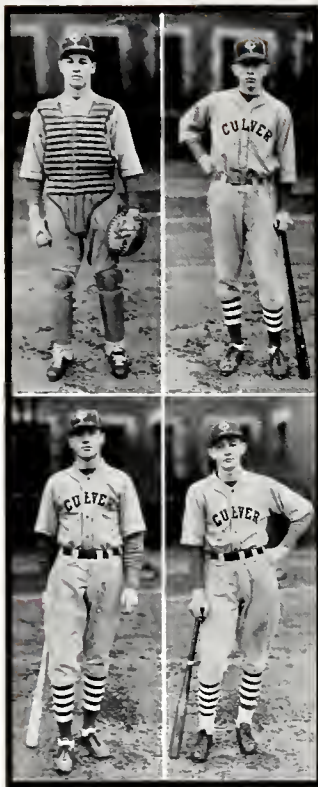
May 25—Lakeview High School of Chicago at Culver.





"Tex" McFarland, varsity baseball captain

Baseball



White
Catcher

Hoover
Second Base

McFarland
First Base

Fry
Shortstop

BASEBALL

ALTHOUGH, at this writing, the baseball team has played only one game in the 1935 season, which was a 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of Park School of Indianapolis, the outlook for this season was generally regarded as fair or better. Besides four veterans, there was an abundance of material among reserves from last year, and several new men. Because of inclement weather the squad was not able to practise consistently outside until April 15, four days before the first game was played.

However, the pitchers and catchers began daily workouts early in March in the Recreation Buildings, and were able to condition themselves fairly well before the team went to the diamond. Theoretical work in signals and other baseball fundamentals was disposed of for the entire team for several days inside the "Rec" during the bad weather.

McFarland, the captain, was playing his fourth year on the first nine, and was probably one of the most outstanding infielders. He played at first base. His early batting also proved to be above the team average. A Band plebe, Wells, showed promise of developing into a utility man for McFarland's position. W. Prudden, a reserve of last year, and Joe Hoover, a two-year veteran, held down second base, alternately. Prudden also saw service as outfielder. For third base, where the biggest hole was left by



Left to right, first row: Van Dusen and Tootle, assistant managers.

Second row: Lyon, manager; W. Morris, Prudden, Eylar, Paschen, Crossan, McFarland, Hoover, Fry, Cole, White, and Davies.

Third row: Coach Lyon, Johnson, E. Morris, Thompson, Chase, A. Kelso, Culbreth, Wells, Mitchell, Cotton, Lipp, Richardson, and Assistant Coach Shaw.

last year's departures, there was a three-man race between Cole, Fitzpatrick, and A. Kelso. Cole had two years previous experience in company baseball. Kelso and Fitzpatrick were new men. Lloyd Fry was ranked as the leading candidate for short stop, having played two years before on the varsity baseball team. He was not only proficient as an infielder, but was also a dependable batter.

In the outfield were several men in a close race for first team berths. Eylar, a plebe, was the outstanding of these. He was also one of the hardest hitters on the team. Coach Lyon felt it was likely that, with the experience he would gain during the season, he would develop into one of the best players on the team. Paschen, a company ball player, was another of the prospects who was likely to see action in the outfield. W. Prudden, who played in the infield, too, was considered for an outfield post. Two other reserves from last year's team, Culbreth and Crossan, displayed talent to prove that they were serious contenders.

There were no veteran pitchers on hand, but two able men—Davies and Thompson—seemed sure bets to hold down the pitcher's box in good style. Davies is a southpaw, and for that reason, holds an advantage over most opposing batters, who very rarely bat against a pitcher with an offside flipper. He has been playing on the Troop team and also as a varsity utility pitcher, off and on, for the last five years. Thompson, a right hander, was the second string pitcher on last year's team, and had an even chance to move up a step on the 1935 team. The coaches planned to al-



Paschen
Outfielder

Davies
Pitcher

Culbreth
Outfielder

Cole
Third Base





Chase
Catcher

W. Prudden
Second Base

A. Kelso
Third Base

Thompson
Pitcher

ternate the two during the early games of the season. Another plan under consideration was to recognize Thompson's batting strength and use him in the outfield if Davies, with the assistance of Cotton, a Band plebe, was able to handle the pitching assignment.

In the catcher's box White, a letterman last year, was ranked as No. 1 man, followed by Chase, a reserve on last year's team. Richardson, a Troop plebe, was another candidate for the position, and was carried as a utility man so that he might get seasoning for next year.

Practice in bunting and squeeze plays was stressed during the entire season, with the hope that the team could round into a machine that was able to score runs every time a man got on base. Batting, notably a weak spot on all Culver baseball teams during the last several seasons, was also stressed. Base running and fielding were other important items which took up the daily practise.

The Schedule

April 20—Park School of Indianapolis at Culver.

April 27—Laporte High School at Laporte, Ind.

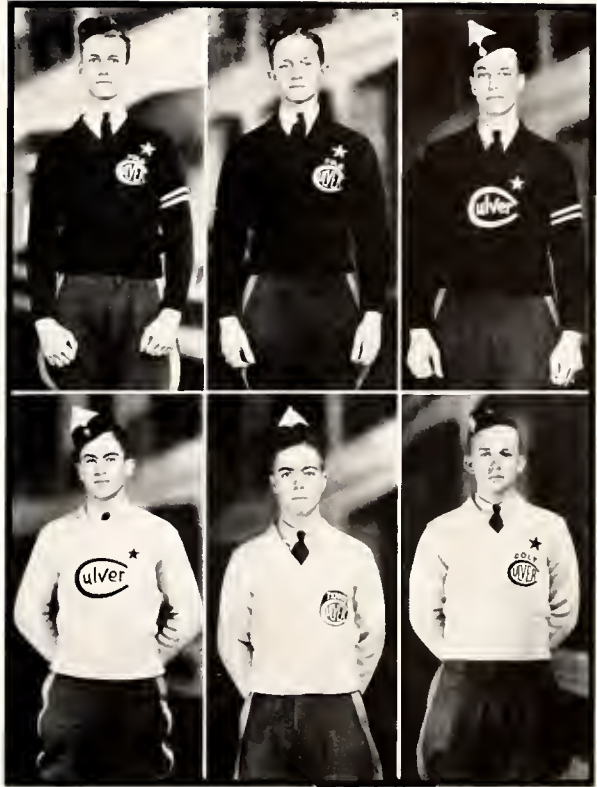
May 4—Lake Forest Academy at Culver.

May 18—Laporte High School at Culver.

May 25—Lake Forest Academy at Lake Forest.

June 1—Parker High School of Chicago at Culver.





MINOR SPORTS VARSITY CAPTAINS

Top row: Fullerton, Voorhees, and Campbell.
Bottom row: McNamara, Morris, and Colfe.

Minor Sports

CREW

The members of the varsity crew began training for the 1935 season early last fall. This practice was not compulsory, and, because many crew men were out for football, was attended mostly by new men who had never before had any rowing experience in shell racing. It enabled Commander Fowler, the coach, and his assistant, Colonel Miller, to teach the new candidates necessary fundamentals of rowing, nevertheless, so that in the spring they were able to hold their own in fair style with more experienced oarsmen.

After the fall training period, Commander Fowler departed for California for the winter, and Colonel Miller took charge for the winter drills on the indoor machines in the Recreation Building. All crew men attended those daily indoor practices which were compulsory for all who had hopes of making the varsity crew in the spring. Besides getting instructions in the fundamentals of rowing, daily workouts on the machines with eight men working at the same time were held. These drills usually lasted fifteen minutes. Another important item on the winter training schedule was roadwork to build up wind and strength.

Colonel Miller drilled his men on the indoor machines also to get them in correct position for pulling an oar, when every bit of necessary power is needed behind the oar. Things emphasized were to get a straight position of the back; the correct back and shoulder position on the drive through with the oar; the catch, which means the position of the oar when it is dropped into the water; and the right position of the seat in the shell.

Finally, the first week in April, warmer weather began to appear, and the crews, with



1935 CREW SQUAD

Left to right, first row: March, Maynard, Zeamer, Esteves, Patton, Deal, Sleadd, Watkins, R. E. Reeves, Becker, Goes.

Second row: Darling, Carpenter, Raine, Barker, Humphrey, Heiman, Van Sicklen, McNamara, Daniel, Searles, West, Shirey.

Third row: Col. Miller, Cadenas, Patton, McConnell, Vincent, Dickinson, H. Culver, Gaughan, George, Hudson, Whitney, Ramage.

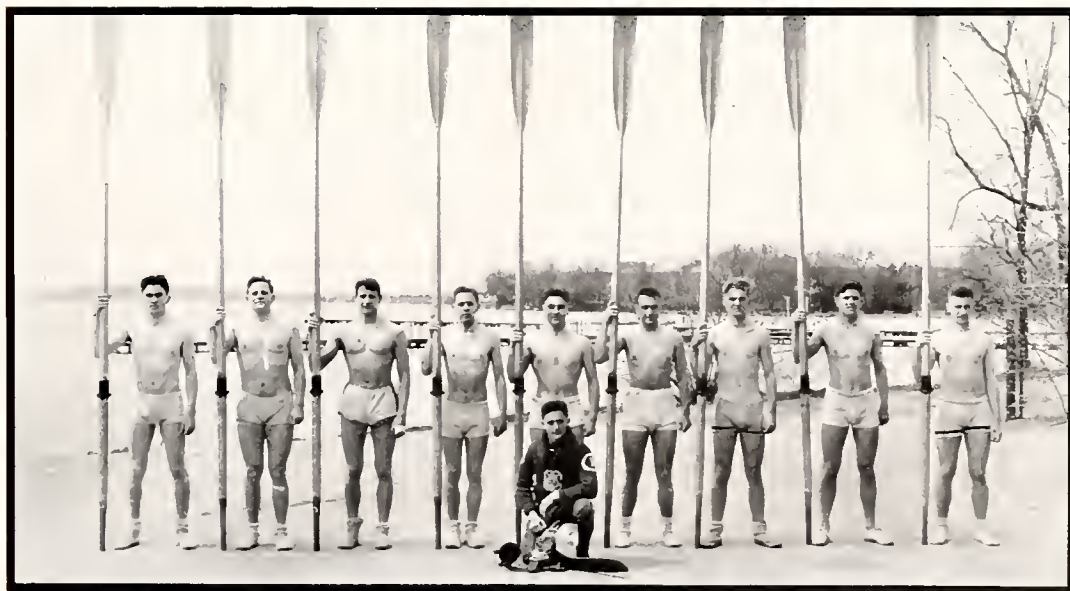
two veterans of the previous year (Captain McNamara, the stroke; and Van Sicklen, No. 7), took to the lake in the final step of the training season before meeting opposition. A week later Commander Fowler returned to the campus to take charge and daily drills on open water were held from then on.

A tentative first and second boat was made up of the most promising crew candidates to build up the strongest shell possible for the first meet. Several men who were chosen in these boats got their positions on the basis of their work last year as reserves, and it was very likely that some of the new candidates would win over some of those places before the end of the season.

The first boat made up tentatively in early April (at the writing of this article) included two veterans of last year, McNamara and Van Sicklen, and Deal as coxswain. He had been coxswain of the second crew for the past two years, and this year took the place of Davis in the first boat. The order of the lineup of the boat was: No. 1, Gaughan; No. 2, Carpenter; No. 3, Raine; No. 4, Humphrey; No. 5, Searles; No. 6, Daniel; No. 7, Van Sicklen; stroke, McNamara; coxswain, Deal. There was a possibility that this lineup would be switched after each race, not only to try to strengthen the shell, but to give others a chance for some experience.

The second boat was tentatively made up of Golding at No. 1; Barker, No. 2; McConnell, No. 3; Dickinson, No. 4; Hudson, No. 5; R. M. Reeves, No. 6; Maynard, No. 7, Coffin, stroke; and Sleadd, coxswain.

Although the schedule was not definite at this writing, attempts were being made to get two races, one here and one in Chicago, against the Lincoln Park Boat Club of that city. Also negotiations were being carried on with the University of Wisconsin freshmen.



TENTATIVE 1935 FIRST CREW

Kneeling: Deal, coxswain.

Standing, left to right: McNamara, Van Sicklen, Daniel, Searles, Raine, Humphrey, Carpenter, West, and Gaughan.

POLO

Starting its season in early December, the polo trio (composed of Ellison at No. 1, Fullerton at No. 2, and Voorhees at No. 3) began a long string of early season victories over comparatively easy opposition. After winning thirteen straight games, the malleters reached the tough spot on their schedule. These final games proved that the Culver team, although it previously won so many games by decisive scores, had not been meeting the opposition which would give it the necessary experience to play against high-rating teams in mid-west polo circles, nor in the national interscholastic play.

The team played through the entire season pointing all effort toward the contest for the national interscholastic championship. It opened the season with a two game series against the Franklin Country Club of Franklin, Ind., on December 8 and 9. Culver readily won both games. Following this the team won a close victory from the 106th Cavalry in Chicago (6½ to 5½) on December 15.

After Christmas the team began (on January 19) to run its winning streak up to thirteen games before it finally met the Chicago Black Horse Troop. The trio won four games from the University of Chicago, league leaders in the Big Ten polo conference. It also won a decisive victory from the University of Illinois, 23 to 0. Other teams which played and were defeated by Culver were the 124th Field Artillery of Chicago, the Detroit Riding Club, and a Cleveland trio.

On March 16 the team played the Chicago Black Horse Troop, a high rating team in the Chicago Metropolitan Indoor Polo League. This game was lost (15 to 13½) when the Chicago team plunged ahead in the final minutes of play. On the next week-end Culver was beaten by the so-called Kansas City team in the same league, 12 to 4. Then the team went to New York, where it was met and vanquished by Lawrenceville for the national title by the score of 10 to ½. The last three teams which defeated the Maroons were undoubtedly too finished and proficient for the cadets, who had not had to extend themselves but once before throughout their schedule.



1935 VARSITY POLO TRIO
Ellison, Fullerton, Voorhees

RIFLE

Captain Obenaul, coach of the varsity rifle team, built a strong firing team out of the 1935 varsity rifle team, which had only three lettermen, B. D. Campbell, the captain; Barnett, and Kellam. The team won several championships during the season, which gave it a high rating. Its last feat was a score of 7,646 in the national intercollegiate rifle shoot, which is eighty points higher than any other Culver rifle team has fired. Although the result of the meet was not known at this writing, it was expected that Culver would be among the ten high teams in the shoot.

Jack Mahler fired a score of 571 in the individual military schools rifle championship, making him individual military schools rifle champion for 1935. Other Culver riflemen who placed among the high ten in that contest were B. D. Campbell, Kellam, Barnett, Becker, Hamilton, Rehr, and D'Atri.

The Fifth Corps area intercollegiate senior unit rifle championship for 1935 was another of the titles annexed by Culver. The ten high men on this team who received gold medals in recognition of their prowess were Barnett, Becker, Birkett, Calvin, Campbell, D'Atri, Kellam, King, Mahler, and Oburg.

In correspondence matches against several outstanding military schools, the Maroon team was undefeated during the entire season. However, against college competition, it did not do so well, losing twelve out of fifty-five. The cadet team also defeated Cranbrook school of Detroit and the Union township high school in its two shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

A match against a combined team of the best junior riflemen in Ohio was also a Culver victory. The high ten Culver scorers received bronze medals for that. At the conclusion of the season letters were awarded to Captain Campbell, Barnett, Becker, Birkett, Calvin, D'Atri, Hamilton, Kellam, King, Mahler, Oburg, Rehr, and Manager Verweire. Reserves were given to Esteves, Zeamer, Lewis, and Friedman, assistant manager.



1935 VARSITY RIFLE SQUAD

Left to right, sitting: Mahler, D'Atri, Barnett, Becker, Campbell, Capt. Obenaul, coach; King, Kellam, Oburg.
Second row: Friedman, Pope, Birkett, Hamilton, Esteves, Russell, Lewis, Rehr, Calvin, Verweire manager.

TENNIS

The varsity tennis prospects for this year seemed good, because Coach Shanks had four or five regular players on hand from last year's team. In addition to them, there were available several others who had had some playing experience last, and were likely candidates for the vacancies.

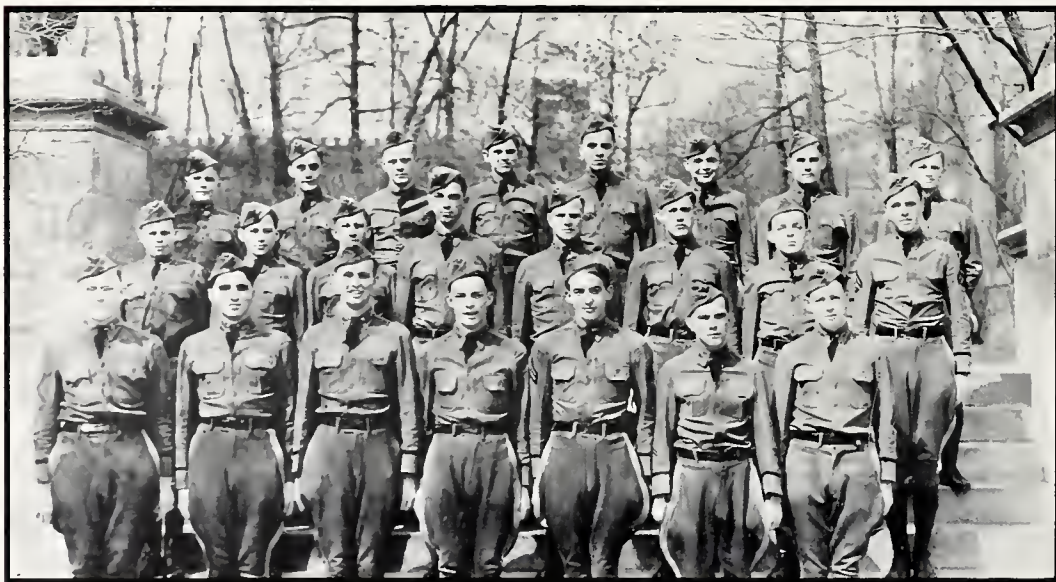
Weather was a serious handicap early in the season. Rains and at least one snow during the late weeks of March and early April made the courts unfit for practice or play. Co-captains Morris and Cressman were regarded as the outstanding members of the team. Ranking close to them were V. K. Phillips and King, who were lettermen last year. Besides playing in the singles, these four were slated to carry the doubles play also.

Korf, Lane, and Norton, who were reserves last year, were about the most outstanding candidates to fill the other positions among the first five players. It was likely that one of these might squeeze out one of last season's veterans for a place among the regulars.

Last year the team made only a fair record, being handicapped by lack of experience. This year a better season was expected.

THE 1935 SCHEDULE

April 27—Riley High School of South Bend at Culver
May 4—Shortridge High School of Indianapolis at Culver
May 11—Mishawaka High School at Culver
May 22—Lake Forest Academy at Culver
May 25—Concordia College at Culver
June 1—Elkhart High School at Culver



1935 CANDIDATES FOR VARSITY TENNIS

Left to right, first row: Yates, Korf, Lane, Captain Cressman, M. S. Burlew, V. K. Phillips, and Wright, manager.

Second row: Kahn, Rocle, March, Clark, Alton, Stokes, Grinnell, and Brannan.

Third row: W. T. Neal, Miller, Hopkins, Boyd, Gibson, Warren, Whitney, and Bashline.

GOLF

Although the golf course was not open to practise until the first week in April, candidates for the varsity team trained during the winter months behind indoor nets in the Recreation Building. This practise enabled Coach Irvin Nelson to develop the form and accuracy of the golfers. Driving, putting, and approach shots were stressed, and the players were in good shape when they took to the open fairways.

Although Coffey and King, the co-captains, were the only returning lettermen, several promising prospects were brought out during winter training.

Among these were Horner, Reinhardt, Weil, O'Neill, Taylor, Mason, and Barnett. Last year both Coffey and King shot in the seventies, and it was taken for certainty that they would be sure-point winners in the meets. Barnett and Reinhardt played some last year, but did not engage in varsity competition. The remaining candidates are trying out for the first time.

The schedule of opponents this year was almost the same as it was last year, with one or two exceptions. Last year, the golf team was not only undefeated, but in the last three meets of the season there was not a player who did not shoot in the seventies. It was not thought very likely that the 1935 team would equal this record, but hopes for a successful season were warranted.

THE 1935 SCHEDULE

April 13—Culver Faculty at Culver

April 20—Riley High School of South Bend at Culver

April 27—Central High School of South Bend at Culver

May 4—Hyde Park High School of Chicago at Culver

May 11—Notre Dame University freshmen at Culver

May 18—Lake Forest Academy at Culver

May 25—Lake Forest Academy at Lake Forest, Ill.



CANDIDATES FOR THE 1935 GOLF TEAM

Left to right, first row: W. Burlew, Co-captains King and Coffey.

Second row: Weil, Mason, Horner, Barnett, Haserot, and Reinhardt.

Third row: Taylor, Ayers, Moncrief, Hascall, Smith, Grinnell, O'Neill and Watkins.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

For the second consecutive year the Black Horse Troop intramural football team romped to the regimental football championship. In addition to being undefeated during the past two seasons the Troopers hung up an enviable record by being unscored upon during that period also. Major Whitney, Troop coach, was fortunate in as much as his squad of twenty-six players was almost twice as big as any other intramural team, and the loss of players through injury did not hamper his team's chances seriously.

On October 7 the Troop team won its first game over the B-D aggregation, 13 to 0. The victorious team did well in line plunging and open field running, which were outstanding during the game. Bransfield scored both of the Troop touchdowns, playing an outstanding game for the winners. The following Saturday the Whitney players had a bye. This open date gave the Troopers the necessary practice to put them in better playing condition. On October 20 the Troop won an overwhelming victory over A-C, 18 to 0. Until that time the A-C team had been considered the most threatening foe in the path to the championship. Bonfoey scored twice for the Troop (in the first and third quarters) and Whitney scored in the fourth quarter.

The Troopers won their third contest over their bitter rivals, the Artillery, in an easy 21 to 0 victory on October 27. The Battery proved to be a hard-fighting team but the superior playing of the Troop enabled it to win easily. Whitney, one of the most capable Troop backfield men, was injured in the third quarter and was lost to the team for the remaining game against the Band.

The Band was determined to defeat the Troopers in the final game, although the outcome would not have altered the regimental standing. This proved to be almost true on the following Saturday when the Band held its opponents to a scoreless tie after four hard-fought quarters.



1934 REGIMENTAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Left to right, front row: Korl, Johnson, O'Donohoe, Polino, Briggs, Bokum, Ensminger.
Second row: Alton, Warner, Becker, W. Prudden, Bransfield, W. Phillips, Schafer, D'Atri, Hamilton.
Third row: Major Whitney, coach; Glasser, Whitney, Carpenter, Gibson, Cline, Blackstock, Redick, R. M. Reeves, Bonfoey, Morris, Szafir, manager.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Troop I basketball team won the regimental basketball championship after finishing the season undefeated by winning eight straight games. At the beginning of the season, according to popular opinion, the Troop I was rated a dark horse and not in the running for the season's title. Strangely, it was Troop II that was early season favorite, and it ended up in the bottom of the standing when the final record was published. The Troop I champions were coached by Major Whitney, Troop tactical officer.

The team was built around J. B. Kirksmith and W. O. Prudden, two outstanding intramural basketball men, who were playing their second year on the Troop I team as forwards. The remaining men who composed the first five were Cline at center, and Bokum and Korf, guards. Korf also had played some on the Troop I team last year, and was a great asset to the team on both offense and defense.

The Troopers opened their season with an easy victory over C Company. The Troopers scored readily, amassing 23 points against 14 for its rivals. The following game was another easy Troop win which ended with the traditional rivals, Artillery I, going down to a 16 to 8 defeat. This was followed by two more victories in which the so-called "dark horses" defeated Company D, 42 to 12, and its rival Troop, 19 to 12. In the next game the Troopers romped to a 20 to 12 victory over Company A. This game was won by the Troop in the same fashion in which it had run up five previous wins.

In the next game the Troop faced the Band. This game seemed to be the only one which stood in the Troop's championship path. The Troop won, however, in a hard struggle by which it edged out a 12 to 10 victory in the final seconds of the game. The following game against Artillery II, the weakest team in the intramural league, was not taken seriously by the Troopers, and the Battery team got off to a fast start, piling up an early lead which swept the Troop off its feet. Nevertheless, the Troop finally got going, and barely won a 20 to 17 victory over the underrated opponents.

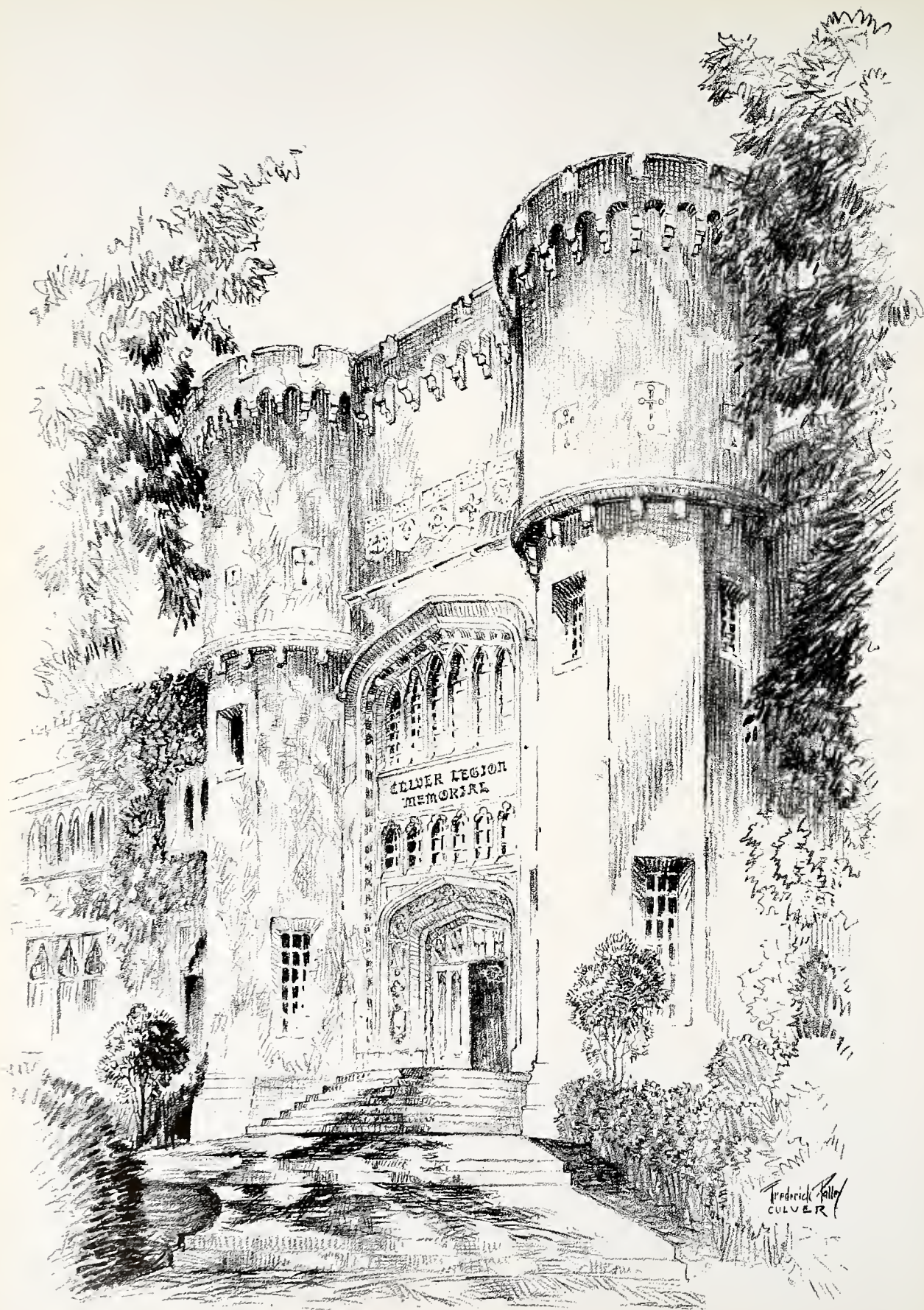
In that game the Troop I team won its eighth and last start, finishing the season as the undisputed regimental basketball champions.



1935 REGIMENTAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Left to right, sitting: Cline, Kirksmith, W. Prudden, Korf, Bokum.

Second row: Major Whitney, coach; Banfield, Gibson, Hammond, Kirchen, Richardson.





EXTRA curriculum activities have always played an important part in the training of youth. Among the Greeks different forms of games and contests were practiced and enjoyed by the students. In Rome cultured young men had less opportunity to compete in tests of strength and skill. There was a great difference between the Olympiads and the gladiatorial combats. Excitement in Rome was generally found in some form of gambling, or in witnessing athletic contests, engaged in by professionals.

During the medieval period there was little interest in the schools and therefore little activity, curriculum or extra curriculum.

In America today most educational institutions encourage their students to take an active part in the school life outside the class rooms as well as inside them, and most of these activities are designed to provide experience and physical well being for meeting the problems that will face the student after his school days are over.



THE VEDETTE

The opening of the year 1934-35 found a much changed "Vedette," externally and internally, in keeping with a pronounced trend toward the policy of ceasing to "ape metropolitan journalism." An entirely new size, new type, new headline, and even new paper stock appeared. Reluctant to accept changes, members of the corps set up a violent protest to the departure from the conventional, but after several issues of the paper had appeared opinion changed and the "Vedette" became popular in its new form.

A new form of editorship appeared on this new paper. Instead of having one man devote all of his time to the publication each week a system of issue editors was installed, members of the editorial board rotating as issue editors under the general supervision of the editor and the supervisor of publications. For the first semester Charles Kasik was editor, and for the second C. G. Heitzeberg filled the post.

Since publication of the Quill was temporarily suspended the "Vedette" inaugurated a Quill department, including some of the better prose and poetry of the type formerly published in the Quill.

The assistant editors the first semester included C. W. Croasdale, J. G. Nichols, R. R. Van Dusen, and F. B. Langston. In the second semester J. G. Nichols and H. M. Dickinson were assistant editors.

Gold and silver medals were awarded to members of the staff at the close of the year.



MEMBERS OF THE FIRST SEMESTER "VEDETTE" STAFF

Seated, left to right: Chipman, Langston, Kasik, Van Dusen, Nichols.

Standing: Oppenheim, Pfeiffer, Speidel, Yates, Dickinson, Whitney, A. W., Newton, Block.

DRAMATICS

Under the direction of Maj. C. C. Mather, the dramatics class presented a creditable group of plays at the several holidays programs. In the play at Thanksgiving the class made its first showing, and it made a good impression on all. Howard Plotke, as Porter Emerson Brown's "bad man" in the play of that name, received the major bouquets. On a par with him was Campbell Sharp, who, as the old uncle, turned in a fine piece of character acting. These two were well supported by Oscar Boetticher, Charles Croasdale, and Marshal Burlew. Mary Amanda Jones and Joan Barr filled the feminine leads.

At a Friday assembly, C. W. Croasdale and S. M. Reece presented to the corps a short one-act play entitled "The Open Door," which was written by Major Mather.

At Easter the class presented "The Milky Way," written by Lynn Root and Harry Clark, which was successful on Broadway during the past season.

The play "Adios," by H. J. Wylie, 32cma, was scheduled for presentation at commencement.

The "Bad Man" Cast

Gilbert Jones.....	Oscar Boetticher
Henry Smith.....	C. K. Sharp
Morgan Pell.....	C. W. Croasdale
Lucia Pell.....	Miss Mary Amanda Jones
Red Giddings.....	M. S. Burlew
Jasper Hardy.....	S. M. Reece
Angela Hardy.....	Miss Joan Barr
Pancho Lopez.....	H. J. Plotke
Pedro.....	F. H. Coffin Jr.
Venustiano.....	C. C. J. Spink
Alverado.....	W. S. Burlew
A Mexican Cook.....	J. W. Mahler
Bradley.....	Hal Roach Jr.
Blake.....	R. W. Brinson

The "Milky Way" Cast

Speed McFarland.....	Hal Roach Jr.
Spider.....	W. S. Burlew
Gabby.....	J. W. Mahler
Anne.....	Miss Mary Edna Johnston
Burleigh Sullivan.....	J. K. Kirksmith
Wilbur Austin.....	W. C. Perkins
Eddie.....	C. C. J. Spink
Willard.....	R. W. Brinson
Mae.....	Miss Evelyn Edwards
Dr. Pussfeather.....	S. M. Reece
First Radio Announcer.....	Oscar Boetticher Jr.
Second Radio Announcer.....	F. H. Coffin Jr.
First Sports Announcer.....	C. W. Croasdale
Second Sports Announcer.....	C. K. Sharp



THANKSGIVING PLAY

Left to right: Reece, M. S. Burlew, Sharp, Brinson, Coffin, Plotke, Spink, Croasdale, Mahler, Miss Mary Amanda Jones, Boetticher, in a scene from "The Bad Man".

CADET DANCE ORCHESTRA

Culver's young music maestros, the "Colonels," represented a delightful example of youthful originality and flexibility in the corps this year. The musical offerings of the "Colonels" were played with the idea of satisfying the tastes of all the listeners. To do this the rhythmical melodies fluctuated between the velvet-smooth type of interpretations and the peppiest of syncopations.

Directing talent was supplied by Howard Plotke, a musician in the jazz bands of previous years. The band owes him a vote of thanks for the time he spent and the arrangements he supplied for the betterment of the organization.

The soothing melodies of the "Colonels" were heard once a week in the mess hall and at shows. Likewise their offerings were enjoyed by the cadets and their guests at various informal dances through the year.

The training received in this band and its predecessors has been beneficial to many cadets with musical talent. Men such as Red Nichols, R. D. Kissinger, Ted Williamson, Horace Heidt, Harold Moore, and Maurice Kelly, all former Culver men who played in the jazz bands here, are now out in major league, entertaining millions of people with their radio, ballroom, and night club programs.

With the passage of the years, the positions now occupied by the above mentioned men will need replacement. Perhaps a member of the 1935 organization will step into fame, fortune, and renown by following in the footsteps of those who have already made good.



THE "COLONELS" IN PLAYING FORMATION

Left to right: Verweire, Eylar, Chase, Deal, Langston, Hummel, McNagny, Raine, Birkett D. A. Fisher Plotke.

HOP CLUB

The Hop Club, having charge of the dances (both formal and informal) is an important campus organization. The club made an exceptionally good start at the Thanksgiving ball, which was held in the Recreation Building, for which the decorations of cornstalks and pumpkins presented a very pleasing and seasonal effect. The clay floor space was decorated as a garden, forming a pleasant resting place for those weary of dancing.

The club selected the orchestra of Eddie Pripps to furnish the rhythm for this gala occasion and his band was greatly enjoyed.

For the Easter Hop Bill Epple and his Castle Downs orchestra from Castle Farms furnished the syncopation.

On two or three other occasions during the year the club gave informal dances to which first classmen and others above the rank of first sergeant were admitted. At these dances the cadet jazz band, the "Culver Colonels," under the direction of Howard Plotke, furnished the music. These occasional hops formed a pleasant break from the usual academy school-day routine.

The club met at the beginning of the year to elect officers, and it was upon the shoulders of these men that the major portion of the work fell. R. F. White was elected president. The vice presidents were J. D. Fullerton, C. E. McFarland, B. D. Campbell, W. W. Morris, and A. L. Shirey. J. S. Hoover was secretary, and W. W. Steele was treasurer.



HOP CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Left to right: Fullerton, Campbell, McFarland, Steele, W. W. Morris, Hoover, Shirey, White.

The informal dance and the formal ball which will end our cadet days and dances is almost here. As this book goes to press, plans are being made for a popular dance orchestra, and the club is making every effort to make this dance the "biggest and best" of the session. Art Kassel and his orchestra will furnish music for the final formal.

Colonel Elliott was the faculty adviser of the Hop Club.

Members of the Hop Club are:

R. F. White	M. S. Burlew	C. Van Sicklen
F. C. Linxweiler	A. L. Shirey	J. T. Harris
E. B. Culbreth	W. A. Broomfield	W. Cole Jr.
W. H. Chase	J. D. Fullerton	H. H. Culver Jr.
F. B. Langston	D. T. Davies	W. S. Burlew
B. D. Campbell	L. A. Fry Jr.	J. H. Paschen
K. Krafft	J. S. Hoover	C. D. Norton
C. E. McFarland	W. W. Morris	C. F. Urschel
E. J. Searles	W. W. Steele	J. C. Voorhees
C. Kasik Jr.	D. J. Smith	W. M. Daniels



THANKSGIVING OFFICERS' FIGURE

CADET CLUB

In most preparatory schools and most colleges there is an organization of certain students whose standing rates them at the top among their fellows. The Cadet Club is Culver's honor organization. To be eligible for membership a cadet must be a three-striper. He must also possess those intangible qualities of "esprit de corps," constructive influence, character, personality, soldierly appearance and gentlemanly deportment.

Since its inception (in 1919) the Cadet Club has represented the ideals of Culver, and its members have steadfastly endeavored to set an example for the rest of the corps. It has always been the connecting link between the Culver Legion and the cadet corps. The club consisted this session of twenty two members, eight of whom became members when they received captain's ranking last June. The remaining fourteen were elected early last fall.

The club upheld its social prestige with a dance held early in May. It also provided for the comfort of visitors by providing them with escorts to accompany them around the grounds, by placing radios in their rooms, and performing other thoughtful services.

Colonel McKinney and Major Throckmorton were the faculty advisers.

R. F. White.....	President	J. S. Hoover.....	Secretary
L. A. Fry Jr.....	1st Vice-President	W. W. Steele.....	Treasurer
W. W. Morris.....	2nd Vice-President		



MEMBERS OF THE CADET CLUB

Front row, left to right: Steele, W. W. Morris, White, Fry, Hoover, Shirey.
 Second row: Rossow, Linxweiler, Broomfield, Voorhees, Kasik.
 Third row: Paschen, Fullerton, B. D. Campbell, Van Sicklen, Culbreth, Daniel.
 Top row: Chase, Cressman, Kraftt.

WINNERS OF THE VARSITY LETTERS

The Varsity Club, founded in 1926 by J. A. Heinzelman, was organized for the purpose of promoting cleaner athletics, upholding good sportsmanship, and encouraging participation in athletics. All men winning varsity letters automatically become members of the club. Naturally the Varsity Club is one of the most exclusive of the campus organizations, due to its rather stringent requirements.

Usually only an honorary organization, the Varsity Club this year entered into more active fields. It sponsored the spring football banquet, at which one of the speakers was Coach Elmer Layden, one of the "four horsemen" of Notre Dame, and now the Notre Dame football coach.

For several years Colonel Rossow has been the faculty adviser of the organization. Cadet R. F. White was president, and J. S. Hoover was secretary and treasurer.

The accompanying picture shows members of the club who earned letters in fall and winter sports. Letter winners in spring sports are not shown, as the picture was taken at the end of March.



HOP CLUB MEMBERS PHOTOGRAPHED IN JANUARY

Front row, left to right: Coffey, W. S. Burlew, Dale, W. W. Morris, B. D. Campbell, McNamara, Champney, McFarland, Fullerton, Voorhees, Kasik.

Second row: Steele, Broomfield, White, Hoover, Fry, Van Sicklen, Barnett, H. H. Culver.

Third row: Ellison, Konvalinka, Linxweiler, Boetticher, Roach, Coffin, Winchester, W. A. Kelso Jr.

Fourth row: Rutledge, Shirey, Urschel, Paschen, Medbourn, Cole, Glab.

Top row: Hook, Chase, R. Lee, Zeamer, Chipman, Joy, Searles.

CADET GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club consisted of thirty-three picked voices, and was as usual under the direction of Capt. Paul Barada. David Joe Smith, president; and Robert T. West, librarian, should be given public thanks for the fine manner in which they carried out their offices in the organization.

The majority of the vocalists were members of the Band, with musical abilities. This associated talent formed the base of the rhythmic and tonal qualities of the ensemble. Due credit is also to be given to the other members of the group.

The Maxinkuckee Glee Club, composed of members of the faculty and their friends, several times joined the cadet choir in giving concerts and broadcasts. The two groups, when united, produced a deep flowing tonal quality which was enjoyed by all their listeners.

The Cadet and the Maxinkuckee Glee Clubs, combined with the Band, presented an enjoyable concert at Easter. Several distinguished guests were present at this concert.

On Sunday in chapel and at holiday festivities the Glee Club demonstrated its abilities for the corps and their guests, and received an abundant applause at each performance. It was rated as one of the best organized and most beneficial endeavors among the cadet organizations.



CADET GLEE CLUB IN CHAPEL FORMATION

First row, left to right: Verweire, Oswalt, Bostwick, Mahler, Albright, Reece, Bonfiglio, R. Weil, Werbe.
Second row: Horn, Pope, Amt, A. W. Whitney, McNagny, DeLano, Howell, Lawton.
Third row: Herzberg, Thompson, Wilkes, R. L. Weil, D. J. Smith, Nichols, Jacobson, Maynard.
Top row: Croasdale, Dickinson, Cline, Philbrick, Wells, Hummel, West, Raine.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Handicapped by a somewhat decreased Y.M.C.A. enrollment, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet nevertheless maintained its reputation as a most active campus organization. Included in its work this year was the revival of the "Message Center," that handy little book that everybody looks for once a year at Culver.

The cabinet was composed of ten members, four elected by the corps at large, five presidents of Hi-Y clubs, and the manager of publications. Of the five organizations two were plebe clubs and three were clubs composed of yearlings. These clubs carried out several projects, probably the most popular of which was the bowling tournament.

Much of the credit for the success of the cabinet's program should go to Captain McMinn, the Associate Secretary. The members of the cabinet were:

R. F. White.....	President
W. H. Chase.....	Vice President
W. W. Steele.....	Secretary
J. S. Hoover.....	Treasurer
F. B. Langston	Publications

Hi-Y Presidents

E. R. Oppenheim	C. W. Pfeiffer
G. H. Horn	H. M. Dickinson
C. J. Holt	



MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

Left to right: Horn, Langston, J. S. Hoover, Chase, White, Steele, Oppenheim, Pfeiffer.

THE MEN WHO EDITED THIS ROLL CALL



Mr. Hitch

"Nothing today. Come in tomorrow."

"Rudy"

"Will be a meeting in Mr. Hitch's room this afternoon at 4."

Supervisor of "Roll Call".....	Mr. Earle Hitch
Executive Editor.....	F. B. Langston, "Rudy"
Sports Editor.....	Charles Kasik Jr., "Chuck"
Associate Editor.....	R. C. Lyons, "Ted"
Business Manager.....	J. H. Paschen, "Jake"

As a conductor would call out final destination points on the train as notice for his passengers to get off, the Editorial Board now calls out its final station because it is at the end of the trail, and what you have already read is our epilogue. With the exception of this write-up, the "Roll Call" has gone and this is the last of the two hundred and thirty-two pages to be written.

After almost six months of constant work, pasting down engraver's proofs, taking First Class pictures, and pushing a typewriter, we have finished our tales in order that the first classmen of 1935 can condemn or approve of our everlasting efforts.

The "Roll Call" is a story within a story. All that constituted this book six months ago was a few sheets of white paper, a bundle of sharpened pencils, some ideas and a great supply of enthusiasm. Since this six months has passed the paper has been used, the pencils are dull, the few ideas have faded, and the enthusiasm has blended into the atmosphere like the clouds, but in doing so the book has gradually grown bit by bit.

Before we, the Editorial Board, realized it our accomplishments consisted mostly in what we had left to be done "tomorrow," or to be done later on during the coming months. One-fourth of the school year passed before actual work was begun, but after

the staff had been reorganized (just before Christmas) work progressed rapidly; pictures were taken and the engraver was soon supplied with material. Production was started immediately.

Two months after Christmas vacation the editors rooms were something like pictures of feverish concentration and lavish wastes of energy. Eleven o'clock light privileges did not hinder or stop the work on the "Roll Call" (its material had to go through and even the commandant knew this).

Somehow, the last photographs were taken and sent to the engraver; some time later the write-ups were finished, and the last half of copy went to Mr. Hitch in non-record breaking time for his okay and comment. Down in a little town of Indiana, eighty miles from Culver, the "wonder-book" was taking shape. We now sat back at our desks and laughed over the past, but wondered what the future had in store for us.

From April 20, the days crept by like ages; printing material was received from the printer, proofs were read and later returned with corrections. "Government Inspection" and commencement slowly came round as the last of our happy Culver days sped on toward us.

The "Roll Call" arrived and was ready to be distributed. Word was heralded rapidly around from barrack to barrack and from class to class. Now it was the end which was soon to come.

We hope that this book will rank with your estimate of the chevrons you wear on your arm and the diploma which you will soon grasp in your hand. And may you always let it serve for the purpose for which it was edited—to bring back fond and happy memories.



"Chuck"

"All illustrating copy for sports will be in next week."

"Jake"

"Is your check in for the 'Roll Call' yet?"

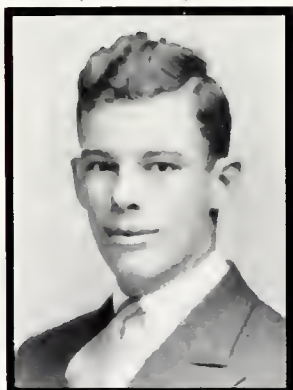
"Ted"

"When are my snapshots and activity copy due?"

CONGRATULATIONS



ALAN F. KELSEY, 31cma
Stanford University, Phi
Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi
(honorary for engineers).
Lower Division Honors (for
scholarship in freshman and
sophomore years), Cum
Laude (at Culver).



MACK GOODE, 31cma
Wesleyan University, Phi
Beta Kappa; honor roll four
years; member of "Scrawl-
ers"; "Skull and Serpent";
captain of varsity basket-
ball, letters in varsity soccer
and tennis.



ON BEHALF of the Class of 1935 the "Roll Call" congratulates all those Culver men who are graduating from college this session. It is pleased to present on this page some of those who have won exceptional college distinctions, and regrets any omissions that may have been caused by the difficulties of obtaining adequate information from so many individuals in so many different places.



RUSSEL D. OLIVER, 31cma
University of Michigan,
member of "Michigmua"
(senior honorary society);
member of "Sphinx" (junior
honorary society); Scabbard
and Blade; three varsity let-
ters each in football, basket-
ball and baseball; captain
of baseball.

JACK WILLIAMS, 31cma
Purdue University, presi-
dent of student Union; mem-
ber of staff of university an-
nual; member Iron Key,
Skull and Crescent, and the
Gimlet Club, all Purdue
honor societies.

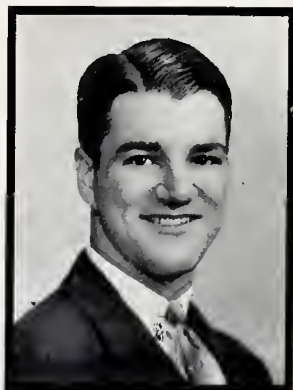
BRUCE M. BAYER, 31cma
Vanderbilt University,
president Tau Delta (honor-
ary engineering), president
activities board of the Stu-
dent Union; president of
the Senior Engineers; presi-
dent of American Society of
Mechanical Engineers.



JULIAN M. UNDERWOOD,
31cma
Carleton College, Phi Beta
Kappa; (honorary mathe-
matics society); freshman
math prize; freshman Phi
Beta Kappa prize.



JOHN DENNIS WELLER,
31cma
Heidelberg College, prize
for English composition;
prize for oratory; fifth place
in National Pi Kappa Delta
oratorical contest; Cum
Laude (at Culver).



WE SALUTE



CUM LAUDE members initiated at Easter, 1935

THE CLASS of 1935, through the "Roll Call," salutes the five members of the graduating class who have won membership in Cum Laude, the scholarship honor society of secondary schools. The class salutes, too, the members of the corps who have won gold and silver "As," the awards given as recognition to those whose scholarship distinctions rank next in importance to membership in Cum Laude.



The Gold A Group



The Silver A Group

A FORETELLING



Night was descending on the small hobo encampment. All day there had been new arrivals and now, as the last remains of the evening meal were being cleaned up, the small group which was composed of a varied assortment of humanity, began to get ready to retire to the private rooms of the Dampbed Hotel. Soon all the small fires that were used for cooking purposes were stamped out and scattered; the remainder of the hot

coals was concentrated on the maintenance of a large central fire. Shortly tobacco in its various forms was put to the process of cremation, and the weary travelers scattered themselves around the fire in the lounges of the hotel for a social hour before retiring.

After a period of silence one of the figures nearest the fire stirred and produced a newspaper. "Fellows," he said, "the things we needs mostes before we alls goes to bed is a leetle entertainment. Here's a paper that was printed a week ago from yestiddy, and is called the Chicago Trebune. It's made in a big town up Northe called Chicago, but I ain't so familiar with it; nevertheless it can heve some good stuff fer us. I want one of youse guys what am able to read to come here by this fire and give us some entertainment."

Presently a short, rather middle aged man with a heavy beard came forward and offered his services. The wealthy and proud possessor of the daily paper looked him over for a second, and the expression on his face told his associates that he was a little doubtful of the ability of the little fellow, but knowing that he himself could not read, he gladly turned over the last week's paper, which was dated October 23, 1962.

The kind looking fellow held the large newspaper in front of his eyes at different angles until he got a focus that permitted him to see the small type. He read the latest developments of the outstanding murder and mystery cases of the day, and about foreign and society news. As he finished reading a murder story that was continued to the sixth page, his glance dropped to the bottom of the paper, to some words known to journalists as a headline. It read thus: "The 1935 Class of Culver Military Academy Will Hold First Reunion Tomorrow." Upon finishing reading the headline his "pals" could see a few tears rolling down his unshaved face. Then he regained control of himself and resumed reading. "The members of the distinguished class of 1935 are scheduled to hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Culver Legion chapter room of the Memorial Building. This place was chosen because it was the scene of so many popular bridge and crap games of this class twenty-eight years ago. Elaborate preparations have already been made by Colonel Fry who succeeded Colonel Elliott as post adjutant ten years ago.

"Among those who have made reservations up to date are: Mr. J. S. Hoover, who is manager of the Excello Livery Stables of Canton, O., and Mrs. Hoover; Mr. J. H. Paschen, who is general manager of the Street Cleaning Department of Bonfoey, N. Y., and Mrs. Paschen; United States Senators Chipman and Clare; Dr. J. C. Lueth, veterinarian of great renown in Council Bluffs, Ia.; Honorable R. Rossow Jr., minister to Brazil; Prof. F. C. Linxweiler and E. J. Searles, head chemists of the Ex-Lax Company; Mr. P. C. Louthier and C. G. Heitzeberg, co-editors of the "Gay Paree" and "Snappy Story" magazines (incidentally since Culver has increased in enrollment, the editors claim sales have increased too in their publications); Honorable R. M. Crossan, American counselor at Paris; Undertaker F. H. Coffin and wife, of Mayfield, R. I.; Coach R. P. Champney Jr., of Culver (he has been head coach since Coach Lyon retired fourteen years ago); Mr. C. Kasik and Mr. C. W. Croasdale, editors of the "Communists and Reds" newspaper in New York City; Mr. W. S. and Mr. M. S. Burlew, of the Burlew Brothers in Louisville, Ky., who specialize in women's wear; Senors Spink, Stiles, and Perkins, wealthy distributors of fine Mexican wines and liquors; Joe Plotke and his French Casino Dance Orchestra (members of his band who are former Culver men are Krafft, Cottrell, Ramage, Sharp and Smith); Mr. H. S. Barnett, G. E. McFarland, and A. L. Shirey, all professional football players of the Chicago Bears; Mr. Joe Thompson, solo trumpet player in Paul Whiteman's orchestra; J. K. Kirksmith and C. D. Rockwood, now performing foreign mission jobs in China; P. E. Berghausen, head of the electrocuting department at Sing Sing prison; Mr. W. H. Broomfield, owner of the Bokum Broom Company of Bonjo, Ind.; C. F. Urschel, president of the Gipem Gipem and How Loan Company of Shoshone, Alas.; "Paducah Pete" Langston and "Shanghai" Chase, who have just returned from Spain where they were held captive by President Pelegrin for six years for starting a revolution; Professor J. D. Fullerton, principal of the Sound Off Military School, now situated on the Sarah desert for better sound effects; W. Cole Jr. and E. B. Culbreth Jr., tricksters and card sharks at the New Deb Night Club in St. Louis; W. W. Steele Jr., Dean of the co-educational school for women only; W. W. Morris, a bottle-in-bond salesman of fine whiskeys; Dr. D. E. Dale, famous surgical anatomist; H. Wright, head of the mexican consulate; R. L. Weil, radio adviser to love lorns; J. Voorhees, distinguished race horse owner; Professor C. Van Sicklen, kindergarten instructor at Podunk High School in Podunk, Illinois; Mr. R. Thacher, gigolo at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago; Professor G. L. Sadler Jr., Spanish instructor at Culver, (who relieved Captain Keller eight years ago); Mr. F. W. Sinon, M. S. Silverman and C. Shropshire, all instructors in swimming at Vassar (Sinon teaches the back stroke, Silverman the breast stroke, and C. Shropshire the free-style, and have made an exceptionally fine record at that institution); and A. L. Cressman inventor of the Wearever Soles and Balsa-wood Rifle Stocks for all Culver E.D. walkers.

"The principal speakers will be: General H. H. Culver Jr.; Mr. C. W. Norton, criminologist, of Chicago; and L. B. Keplinger Jr., commandant of cadets at Culver.

"Among the notable absentees who have sent in their regrets at not being able to attend are Mr. G. Coit, now establishing Hitlerism in Egypt; Peter Paul Prudden Jr., in Peru hunting pigeons; R. O. Albright, D. E. Becker, T. J. Binford and C. Bobinsky Jr., all in Europe on business; B. D. Campbell, a gold miner in Alaska; Chief D. T. Davies, leader of the Won Shan Indian Reservation in New Mexico; and Mr. R. F. White, who was regimental commander in 1935. His occupation and whereabouts have not been known for the last fifteen years."

The squat little fellow who had just finished reading laid the paper aside and heaved a sigh. More tears came rolling down his cheeks. The big tough fellow who doubted the reading ability of the smaller man before, now laid a consoling hand on his shoulder, and asked: "What's the matter, buddy? I don't see nothin' so sad about that."

"I do," responded the other between sobs, as he slowly spread out his bed of damp leaves, ready for sleep. "Because I'm Bob White."



Who's Who on the Campus

The Editorial Board is pleased to preserve on this page glimpses of many folk whom all know well and favorably. . . . In the upper left hand corner is the banker, known to us as Mr. Williams. . . . In the middle are "Charlie" and "Pete," the Q. M. store boys who sell us our soaps, shaving lotions, etc. . . . In the upper right hand corner is "Rex," the man who knows all and sees all about our mailing lists. . . . The chief of the Mess Hall, Mr. Boblett, surveys us from the steps of his chop house, while directly opposite are the three Mess Hall "musketeers," "Roy," "Charlie" and the "General." . . . In the middle are the Shack "trio," Ruth, Helen and "Charlie." . . . Directly below are Miss Churchill and Miss Bailey, the two nurses who must act tolerant toward all the "gold brickers." . . . At the left is smiling "Sheep" and his faithful assistant "Bob," who helps move all trunks. . . . At the right are the two gymnasium "kings," "Charlie" and "Jake." . . . At the far left are four members of the canteen staff, "Liz," "Chester," "Abie" and "Mary." . . . "Red," the game room man, is in the middle. . . . Last but not least is "Slim," the barber, who is better known as the man who cuts 'em short. . . .

Snapshots of first-classmen were added this year in order that the campus life of these distinguished individuals could be portrayed. Beginning at the top (from left to right) are: Mr. Plotke, what a big and ugly face you have. . . . Campbell, in the height of bliss. . . . Pelegrin, deep in solitude. . . . A hold-up, call police, Urschel on another rampage after tatoo in Main Barrack. . . . Lueth and Crossan in old "Lizzy," at home, just before leaving for Culver last September. . . . Sinon says "I ban-tink I take a squat." . . . Mr. Ramage, throwing snowballs means a stick of thirty E.D. . . . Oh! but Mr. Culbreth, sir. . . . "Play Boy" Stiles photographed while in the C-I smoking room concentrating on the happiness of the sunny south. . . . Louthier and Lyons, just two more kids playing around. . . . What's this? Just four of the "Band-box" boys acting witty. . . . Who is the snow man? Some claim that it is Weil. . . . Mr. Spink, will you and Mr. Binford please put that magazine away. . . . McFarland and Phillips in a friendly little game of checkers. . . . And this is a photograph of a cute little lad his plebe year at Culver. Look at Smitty, now.





This page gives us a majority of Battery "prizes." Starting from left to right with the top row we have "Les" Sadler. That's a pipe which he has in his mouth. He's past the thumb age. . . . Next "Jedge" Chipman. Quite a change from the Sanctuary, eh what "Jedge"? . . . "Heads-will-roll Bob" White at the block, "Chris" Norton at the controls. . . . White caught in one of his characteristic poses. . . . Now, Mr. Shirley, don't you know that you are deserting the cause when you have your picture taken in that pose? . . . "Rocky" Rockwood just after taking his first drag from his trusty pipe after dinner. . . . We salute the first class ring. May it shoot many more dodo birds. . . . "Dave" Dale bids a slam. . . . And Joe Hoover, wearing his bunny suit begs Jack Paschen for a lift with a Camel. . . . How's the gals "Big Jim"? Some fun, eh? . . . "Chuck" Kasik in a characteristic pose. . . . Wonder what's being poured out in that glass by the pirate sitting on the right? Probably "Andy" Shirey is pouring "Bill" Broomfield a glass of water, but what kind of water? . . . The body in the middle of the bed is "Jack" Harris. This is the pose he usually assumes while on O.D. . . . Last and maybe least, "Kon" Konvalinka in a yoga position.

Most of the Troop's distinguished list of first classmen are on this page. Reading from left to right from the top row down, we have the very bad "Snide" Fisher, loaded to the teeth with scrap iron. . . . This is something unusual—Beckers shining his boots. What's the Troop coming to? . . . Must be forty yards from buildings to throw snow-balls, Phillips. . . . Can't fool us, Ralph Champney; you are not going to pass. . . . "George" Coit tried to explain to us it was for Social Problems. . . . "Pete P" Prudden enjoys a "weed" often. . . . "Popeye" Voorhees and a polo pony; two of a kind except one has four legs and the other has two. . . . "Bill" Prudden looks at his own picture in a novel. . . . "Sennett" Duttenhofer is the one wearing the small polo hat. . . . Don't shoot Melton. . . . "Bob" Rossow inspecting Trooper Alton at P.I. . . . "Bob" Evans eyeing Robertson through a window of the "shack." . . . "Don" Davies warms up the left. . . . Hammond reaching for a Lucky. . . . "Peaches" Daniel in a state of "at ease." . . . Phillips, another poloist, who has toured the states this year. . . . "Jim" Fullerton caught exercising his thoroughbred during the winter months. . . . MacNamara setting the stroke for the other members of the crew. . . . "Kep" Keplinger in one of his odd moments of concentrating. . . . Two fish, Dale and Barnett. . . . The idea is to turn on the switch, Gaughan.





T. L. & Co.

